

Pass ordinance for water and sewer million dollar project

After a delay of one year the Arlington Heights million dollar sewer-water project was actually started on paper Monday night when the village board passed the required ordinance, which will become effective within ten days.

The original project was delayed in order that the citizens committee and the general public would have the opportunity to study its requirements and the probable cost to water and sewer users. After a thorough investigation and numerous meetings the citizens group recommended that the village proceed with the project.

THE ENTIRE cost of both the water expansion and improvements at the sewage treatment works will be paid from a bond issue. However except for the establishment of two minor reserve funds at \$500 a month for a short period, the entire cost of the improvement and interest will be obtained from water consumers who will be required to pay a small increase in present rates and the establishment of a sewer use fee.

The amount of the water rate increase and the amount to be paid for sewer use has not yet been determined, but must be sufficient to pay the operation costs and to retire the bonds.

In order that those rates can be as low as possible the bond issue is set up on a 40 year basis with the right to prepay any of the bonds at any time.

THE ORDINANCE appears in this issue of the Herald. It is in understandable language and interested property owners by reading it will be fully informed as to its provisions.

While the year's delay is regrettable, prompt action by the village in awarding contracts will mean that Arlington Heights will be in a position to provide the water and sewer facilities required to meet the rapidly increasing population.

Efforts of vandals to burn vacant residence foiled by alert police

The abandoned residence on the former Kuhl farm, on the east side of Wilke road between Euclid and Campbell streets, Arlington Heights is still standing although some unknown persons have tried three times to burn it down. The most recent attempts were last week on Halloween night and near midnight Saturday. A similar attempt was made at the time of the 4-H club fair last August.

Last Wednesday night, Arlington Police Officers Johnson and Bauer were traveling on Wilke when Bauer, a former member of the fire department saw smoke in the house and the two of them extinguished the blaze. A bed tick had been ignited.

Early Saturday Officers Johnson and Mueller and the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. were called to the scene. With no available water, Palatine Rural Dept. was called. The interior of the house was gutted, but the walls still stand.

Suggest enlarged lighting system to cover entire southside district

Are Arlington Heights merchants on the southside interested in modern lighting of their streets? The suggestion has been made that a considerable saving in cost per light unit would be possible if 50 or more lights were installed at the same time.

In this event it is presumed that the cost would be proportioned between property owners, with little public benefit. This action would relieve the Dunton street widening problem.

The village board has not agreed on the public benefit that would be required on Dunton street widening if the present Milburn bid is accepted without an increase in the amount to be assessed against adjoining property.

Dicastrous fire at Arnelus Stock Farm. Schaumburg townshin

An early morning fire destroyed live stock, feed and farm machinery early Wednesday morning at the Angelus Stock Farm on Higgins road, west of route 58 intersection. The Palatine rural fire department answered the call at 3:45 a. m., but were only able to prevent the spreading of the blaze. A tool shed in direct line of the wind was saved.

Property destroyed included 150 hogs, 2 cows, 2,700 bales hay, 1,500 bales straw, 3,500 bushels oats, 300 bu. corn and \$2,000 worth of farm machinery. Lila Harrell gave the alarm. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Evanston autoist takes a nap; crashed pole

Joseph A. Heerens, 25, 1436 Wilde st., Evanston, fell asleep at 6 a. m. Saturday while driving north on State rd., in Arlington Heights. The car crossed to the opposite side of the street, demolished a telephone pole and wrecked the car.

Score 3 to 2 on State Road rezoning

The Arlington Heights village board Monday night reconsidered its decision of a week prior regarding the rezoning of property on S. State rd., just south of the iron locker plant from residential to commercial.

Last week the board postponed action on the acceptance of the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals that the land be rezoned to commercial, because they wanted the newly hired planning engineers to render a report on the rezoning.

Raymond Wilke, an Arlington Heights plumber, who seeks the rezoning so that he might erect a double store building, using half of it for a display room and shop, said the delay would be too long, as he wanted to break ground before the frost laid out.

He needs to get the building under roof as soon as possible as he has no place to store his plumbing materials, since he moved to a new location.

ROLAND FRANZEN, attorney for Wilke, said that since most of the adjoining property was already zoned commercial he did not see how the board could possibly be in the wrong in permitting this rezoning. He also pointed out that his client had had his petition in for the rezoning a month previous to the hiring of planning engineers and that he felt the delay was unnecessary.

Following a discussion, Ralph Hoffie, trustee, made a motion that the rezoning be permitted and that Village Attorney Hugo J. Thal be instructed to prepare an ordinance to rezone the property, which was seconded by Walter Karstens. The vote was three in favor, with Trustees Edward Carlisle and Harry Robinson voting no. Trustee David Zimmerman was absent at the time of the vote.

Northwest Highway thru Arlington Heights is no longer a country road

When an official of the state highway department was asked by a reporter this week why all that digging along the curb line of the Northwest highway through the Arlington Heights business district, he was told, "We have decided that the highway through your town is no longer in the country road class."

It is going to have a curb and gutter, the same as was given Mt. Prospect three years ago.

It is encouraging news for Arlington Heights that its highways are being upgraded into the Mt. Prospect class.

Here is something more that was added by the same official: "Cook County Traffic Safety Foundation, recently sent an inquiry to various municipalities asking if there were any traffic problems. Mt. Prospect advised the foundation that there it had no such problems."

There are few municipalities who can make such a claim, continued the highway official. Concluding, he said, "I was of the opinion that the intersection at Central and Main street should have greater protection, but of course, if the fathers and mothers of school children who use the corner are satisfied, we are pleased."

Bundle days at grade school November 8-9

The annual bundle days drive sponsored by the Save the Children Federation is being held Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, at the Arlington Heights public elementary schools.

Mrs. Wayne Holloway, Welfare activities chairman of the PTA, who is in charge of the drive says, "Used clothing, clean and in good repair, is urgently needed for underprivileged children in the United States and foreign countries. Every child is asked to bring his donation, wrapped in a neat bundle, to his classroom on either of the above mentioned days."

This is the answer of what to do with that outgrown coat of Billy's or that too short dress of Susie's. With "old man winter" already breathing down one's back one can see the necessity of getting good warm clothing to these less fortunate children.

"Send a bundle with your child today," urged Mrs. Holloway.



Meineke photo

Jack Csepp wounded in Korea



Mrs. Jack J. Csepp of Arlington Heights received word that her husband, Pfc. Jack J. Csepp, had been wounded October 19. His wound resulted from shrapnel, which injured his left leg. In a recent letter to his wife, Csepp stated: "Honey, I got a few scratches on my leg, so they call me a wounded soldier."

Csepp was inducted into the army last January, and trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Following a 17 day furlough, he was shipped overseas to Korea. He has been stationed there for three and one half months, as a medic in the 24th division.

Pfc. Jack J. Csepp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Csepp of Arlington Heights.

Arlington has learned the hard way; cracks down on future streets

The village of Arlington Heights has learned the hard way that the minimum requirements for new streets being erected in the village were not sufficient. Monday night the board took action to remedy the fault.

Streets laid in many of the new developments are showing signs of breaking up, which will mean extensive repairs at the village's expense in the near future. These minimum requirements were the same as those approved by FHA which the village thought would mean satisfactory streets.

Once a street is completed and approved by the village it becomes the village's responsibility to keep it in good repair. To eliminate further headaches the board instructed Village Attorney Hugo J. Thal to inform the village engineers that in the future minimum requirements for new streets would be a nine inch waterbound macadam base, topped with two inches of plant mix, sub class 1-11 or its equal.

Chest x-ray unit at high school November 14

The mobile unit of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county will be at the Arlington Heights high school November 14 to take chest x-rays of students having positive reactions to recent TB tests given at the high school.

X-rays will also be taken of parents of these students, all seniors, and all employees of the high school, public elementary schools, and St. Peter Lutheran school.

Other citizens who desire to have a chest x-ray at this time are welcome to take advantage of this opportunity. The unit will be at the high school from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Arlington autoist hurt in collision

Eugene Hartman, 37, of 33 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, was injured Saturday when his auto rammed into a concrete abutment on Northwest highway near Des Plaines.

The accident occurred near the Soo Line railroad tracks. Hartman told police he skidded on an icy patch on the highway. He was taken to Northwestern hospital at Des Plaines for treatment.

Freight cars pile up at Wheeling; two hurt when car hits wreckage

Thirty-eight cars of a south-bound 93 car Soo Line freight train were derailed early Saturday near Wheeling causing considerable damage to a lumber yard and indirectly causing injury to two persons and the death of another.

The derailment occurred at 1:20 a. m. at the Dundee rd. crossing near Milwaukee ave., and traffic had to be detoured around the wreckage until Monday afternoon when the crew finally succeeded in clearing the highway.

Four freight cars struck and demolished a lumber shed and four smaller sheds of the Geest and Wheeling Coal company beside the tracks. One car nearly struck the company's new office building.

THE COMPANY'S sheds were also damaged when a freight derailed there April 1, 1949.

Railroad officials were investigating to determine the cause of the derailment.

Frank Johnson, 76, a retired Soo Line telegrapher who lived near the scene of the wreck, was stricken with a heart attack Saturday morning while inspecting damage done to the line. The Wheeling fire department was unable to revive him with a resuscitator.

Call hearing to form new Fire Protection Dist.

Residents in the vicinity of Arlington Vista and Pinegate Highlands north and south of Hinzel road and east of Arlington Hts. road, have petitioned the Cook County court for the formation of the North Arlington Fire Protection District.

A hearing on said proposition has been called for November 29, at the Cook county court house. Walter W. Ulick of Barrington is attorney for the petitioners.

THE AREA adjoins the Palatine district and it is understood that if the new district is formed, a contract will be entered into with Palatine to provide fire protection service.

The new district will be the third within Wheeling township. Prospect Heights area was the first formed. A year ago much of the surrounding rural area was included in a Wheeling township Rural Fire Protection Dist. The latter is served by the village of Wheeling Fire Dept.

A fourth district was authorized for the vicinity of Forest River and it is understood that an effort is being made to revive it.

Wood placed on RR track fails to wreck train at Arlington Heights

Some Halloween prankster, seeking real excitement, placed some wood on the southbound North Western railroad track in Arlington Heights Wednesday evening. The engineer of a passing train notified the dispatcher who ordered a south-bound train to use the center track through Arlington.

Trainmen notified Officer Irving McDougall and Frank Ellis, of the North Western R. R. police force, who investigated and removed the remaining wood pieces. One train had evidently passed through the woodpile.

Winter also arrived in Tulsa, Oklahoma

Those who complained about the early taste of winter that arrived in northern Illinois last week end have no reason to complain. Carl Skoog, Arlington Heights police chief, phoned from Tulsa, Okla., Monday that his trip home had been delayed by snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Skoog attended a convention of police chiefs held in Miami, Fla. They then drove to San Antonio, Texas, to visit their son at Lackland Field, who is in the armed forces.

Lay cornerstone at Catholic novitiate



Folkman photo

The cornerstone of Our Lady of Arlington novitiate being blessed by the Very Reverend Lucien Page CSV, superior general of the clerics of St. Viator of Coteau du Lac, Province of Quebec, Canada, during the cornerstone laying ceremony held last week Thursday.

The novitiate is located on E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights.

and, though only partially completed, already houses 14 novices. The ceremony was witnessed by nearly 150 relatives and friends. The following Arlington Heights village officials were also present: Hugo J. Thal, attorney; Forrest F. Davis, clerk; William Meyer, treasurer; and Fred Hammer, building commissioner.

YOUTH CENTER DRIVE OPENS HERE MONDAY

October building permits over a half million

October building permits in Arlington Heights totaled \$512,678. Permits were issued for 25 single family houses, \$349,048; a church addition, \$125,000; 27 private garages, \$24,880; a tool shed, \$75; two additions to dwellings, \$4,800; six alterations and repairs to houses, \$2,775; and two repairs to non-residential buildings, \$6,100.

Full list published on inside page. A health report was read at the Monday night village board meeting, which was submitted by Mrs. Marian Bloecker, new community health officer.

During the past six months there have been few contagious diseases in the village. Those reported included 13 cases of chickenpox, 4 cases of measles, two polio, two mumps, and one case of encephalitis following mumps.

Legion plans dance and church services for Armistice week end

The American Legion Post in Arlington Heights will sponsor two events over the Armistice week end.

Activities will begin with the Armistice day dance Saturday night at the Legion home. Music will be furnished by the Five Nitehawks. Tickets at \$3 per couple will include dancing preceded by a cocktail party at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion home. Everyone is invited to the dance.

Armistice day, November 11, services will be held at the Methodist church at 11 a. m. All Legionnaires are requested to be in uniform and to assemble at the Legion home at 10:15 a. m.

Make final cancer report

The American cancer society, Illinois division, announced that the final auditor's report and last-minute financial report disclose that the 95 suburban communities participating in the 1951 Cancer Crusade contributed \$146,685 to the cancer control program in Illinois.

Of the 82 local suburban crusades, 73 communities exceeded their goals, bringing the total suburban cancer crusade "over the top" by 122%.

The Northwest suburban chapter raised 136% of its target: \$7,632, chairman Nat T. Burfield, Arlington Heights, announced.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mrs. Harold E. Olson, chairman, 128%.

Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Eugene H. Robinson, Jr., 85%.

Palatine, Roy LaLonde and Mrs. Gerald McElroy, 253%.

Prairie View, Mrs. Heinz Loeffler, 145%.

ONE OF THE TWO suburban communities reaching their quota four successive years include Arlington Heights. Others reaching their quotas for three successive years include Bensenville, Mt. Prospect, Palatine and Roselle.

Those who complained about the early taste of winter that arrived in northern Illinois last week end have no reason to complain. Carl Skoog, Arlington Heights police chief, phoned from Tulsa, Okla., Monday that his trip home had been delayed by snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Skoog attended a convention of police chiefs held in Miami, Fla. They then drove to San Antonio, Texas, to visit their son at Lackland Field, who is in the armed forces.

Tickets for each performance are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Reserved seats may be obtained by purchasing an adult general admission ticket and exchanging it with ten cents at Millay's in Arlington Heights or Van Driel's in Mt. Prospect. The first 12 rows of the main floor and the first two rows of the balcony will be reserved.

Adults and youth to canvass all towns in high school district

During the week of November 12-17 funds for "Ramble Inn," the Arlington Heights youth center, will be collected by solicitors in a district-wide, house-to-house canvass. The solicitors will be both adults and youth of the community.

Generous donations by members of the community will make it possible to continue the youth center activities which have contributed to the proper development of the youth in this area. The funds collected in this drive will be used to pay the salaries of the trained directors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, and to pay other major expenses. The young people themselves help to maintain the center and its equipment through \$1.50 annual membership fees.

The youth center, which is open to all youth of high school age in the Arlington Heights township high school district, is open every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night, as well as for Halloween and New Year's programs. Each year the membership of the youth center continues to grow and now is approximately 700. The youth center provides a meeting place for young people where they may enjoy recreational games or just relax.

The young people administer their own programs under adult supervision. The center provides a place where parents know their young people are safe and enjoying wholesome recreation.

The park board has provided housing for the youth center and it is up to the community to provide funds for the continuation of this worthy organization.

The newly employed engineering firm of Stanton and Rockwell is wasting no time in beginning its survey of Arlington Heights as was shown when Miss Virginia Paddock, a representative of the firm, arrived on the job Wednesday morning.

Miss Paddock will gather the necessary background material the engineers will need in mapping out the long range plans for the village.

At the end of the survey will be used by the citizens planning committee of Arlington Heights, which at present, does not have sufficient information for accurate village planning.

An efficient group of students planned and worked to set up and then clean up the party, but many adults gave their time and efforts in running all the games and selling hot dogs and other refreshments during the party itself.

This group was headed by Lester McAuliffe and included: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Dawn Niemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, Mrs. Ira Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Mrs. James Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Glow, Mrs. Lester McAuliffe, Mrs. Rowland Laughlin, Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Win-

terbauer, Dick Michalski, Robert Beatty, Al Meyer, Robert Gabel, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vawter, Mrs. L. P. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coffman, Mrs. Melvin Eakins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stadell.

Heading the student committees were youth center officers Mike Theis, Johnny Eakins, Sara Franke, and Tom Theis. More hard-working helpers were Don Keppler, Steve Mundy, Herb Gorder, Dick McAuliffe, Marshall Dalstrom, Tom Cleaver, Judy Peterson, Barbara Ryan, Lenay Gabel, Sally Cleaver, Don Kroebner, Phyllis Thompson, Ronnie Harth, Carolyn Hinnberg, Janet Packard, Joan Keppler, Kenny Miller, Arlene Gorder, John Russell, Bob Glabe, Judy Hertel and many others.

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LION ELBERT is a member of the Maywood Lions club and is not a stranger in this area. Several years ago he served as District Governor of Northern Illinois at which time he presented charters to new clubs organized during his administration, including the one in Lake Zurich.

He was elected third vice-president at the convention in New York city in 1949, advanced at the Chicago convention last year, and again in Atlantic City last June 30. Next year at the convention to be held in Mexico city he will be advanced to the highest office in the largest and most active service club organization in the world.

Music by the club's barbershop quartet is promised by the committee. Nothing else is planned for the evening because the Lions all know what a captivating speaker Lion Elbert is.

Since the Lutheran school hall can accommodate only 200 diners tickets are being offered only to members and their wives.

SEVERAL MEMBERS were fined for "undue publicity" when Oscar Kurtz produced an advance copy of the November issue of The Lion bearing a tiny page layout of a picture story of the Lions Junior Olympics held here this fall. The members—Ed Schmidt, Joe Bryson, Arthur Franzen, Victor Beisler and H. L. Slickemeyer were in one of the pictures watching the start of the "Wheel Parade."

The long expected "Trial of Charges" against Tail Twisters Richard Black and Fred Jasper has been postponed until after the Thanksgiving dinner. When asked what the charges are, one member answered, "They will be announced at the trial."

Arlington man escapes serious injury when car collides with truck

An Arlington Heights man was lucky to escape with light injuries Monday at 5:30 p. m. when his car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck at rte. 83 and Stoneham ave. in Bensenville. Charles Calvin, 30, 126 Park Lane, a jockey, was taken to the DuPage Memorial hospital, Elmhurst, with forehead, left knee and left hand lacerations.

According to the Bensenville police, Calvin was driving north on rte. 83 while the truck, with Steve Barkowski, 46, South Bend, Ind., at the wheel, was southbound. The car, the left front end of which was demolished, sheared off the rear wheels of the trailer, it is reported.

Barkowski told the investigating officers that Calvin had been driving over the highway's center line before the vehicles met. He said that he moved his right side wheels off the road, but failed to avoid the crash. Barkowski was unharmed.

Anita Balfour

Phone Arl. Hts. 2006-W

Northwest Heighters Activities

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to William Andres and family on the death of their aunt, Mrs. Hazel Andres of Chicago. The Andres and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs attended the funeral Tuesday.

The neighbors wish to extend their deepest regrets to Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of 924 N. Ridge ave., on the death of their 7-week old son.

Birthday parties

Kathy Ann Swinbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swinbank, observed her sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with the help of several of her friends who joined

in the fun and excitement of a real circus party. The games and refreshments were enjoyed by Suzanne Sarvana, Donna Balfour, Johnny Buckman, Jerry and Betty Schacter, Tommy Reichle, Jimmy Valenti, Donna Cunningham, Bobby Cagle, Sandy Schultheis, Linda Menzel and Sally and Luellen Stahmer of Palatine.

October 28 Carol Weiser celebrated her eighth birthday by being hostess at a party for several of her friends. Guests who attended were Beverly Winkler, Diane Thacker, Patricia Hall, Middle Hookum and Gail Bryant. Marsha Pate was also invited, but unable to attend.

Robert Martin was guest of honor at a dinner party given by his wife and family October 30 celebrating his birthday. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Elder Reicherts of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdin.

Football injury

Ronald Dritlein broke two toes on his left foot Tuesday afternoon while playing right guard on the freshman football team in the Arlington High-Crystal Lake game. Ronald is walking with the aid of crutches and will probably be out the rest of the season.

Dad's week end

Roger Ryden, Don Cox and Mrs. Don Frisk motored to Champaign Saturday for Dad's week end as guests of their daughters at the Pi Beta Phi House. They attended the Illinois-Michigan game and also were fêted at a banquet Saturday evening. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Spirit of Halloween

A group of neighbors got together Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronin for a gala Halloween party with costumes and masks. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Warren White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sichel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. John Hookum and Mr. and Mrs. R. Skallerup.

New grandson

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson are the grandparents of a little two week old baby boy, named Mark, born October 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William David Johnson of Rogers Park.

Neighborhood doings

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marx entertained their poker club Saturday evening and their pinocle club Sunday evening.

A week ago Sunday the Richard Olsta family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatti of Chicago for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welles and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whipples of Glenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. William Andres were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marco of Oak Park Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Busse of Minneapolis, Minn., left Monday morning after a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

European visitor

Guest of the Edward Dritleins Tuesday was Karl Zebitz of Denmark, uncle of Mrs. Dritlein, who is at present visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brettner of Chicago. Forty-two years have elapsed since Mr. Zebitz and his sister, Mrs. Brettner, have seen each other.

Attend convention

The week of October 28 William A. Cary attended the paint, varnish and lacquer convention held in Atlantic City. He returned home Sunday evening.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

Prospect Heights man co-starred in Bell players production



The Bell players, a semi-professional little theatre group whose members are all employees of the Illinois Bell telephone company, will present Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky" November 14, 15 and 17 at the Eleventh street theatre. Performances will begin at 8:15 p. m. at the theatre located at 62 E. Eleventh street in Chicago.

Marcus E. Bonn of 103 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, is co-starred in the production. Characterization of Owen Turner in "Light Up the Sky" marks Mr. Bonn's third season with the current Bell players group; both Mr. Bonn and his wife were active members before the war.

Club Calendar

November

- 1-Kiwanis club meets at Simon's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
- 2-Conservation and garden study group of the Woman's club meets at the field house at 9:30 a. m.
- 3-Girl Scout leadership class meets at the field house, 7 p. m.
- 4-OES stated meeting and election of officers, Presbyterian church hall, 7:30 p. m.
- 5-Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church meets at the church, Mt. Prospect, 8 p. m.
- 6-Mothers' club of St. James Catholic school meets at the field house at 1 p. m.
- 7-Mr. and Mrs. club of the Presbyterian church pot luck supper at the church at 6:45 p. m.
- 8-Open house at St. Peter Lutheran school after Mothers' club meeting at 8 p. m.
- 9-St. Peter's Mothers' club meets in the school basement, 8 p. m.
- 10-Armistice dance, American Legion home.
- 11-Chapter ER of PEO meets at 8 p. m.
- 12-Woman's club international relations study group meets at 217 Brighton pl. at 1:30 p. m.
- 13-Prospect Heights Choral Society meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
- 14-Cancer film at the theater, 10:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:30 p. m.
- 15-Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in the northwest suburban area meet at the home of Mrs. Forrest Miller, 1522 S. Vine, Park Ridge, 1:30 p. m.
- 16-Woman's club music study group meeting at 925 N. Harvard ave., 8:15 p. m.
- 17-Girl Scout leadership class at field house, 7 p. m.
- 18-Kiwanis club meets at Simon's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
- 19-Senior class play, "John Loves Mary," at high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
- 20-Third Friday Book Review club meets at the VFW club-house, 12:15 p. m.
- 21-Prospect Heights Choral Society meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
- 22-Third Monday Book Review meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Ruppel, 6733 Edgebrook Terrace, Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
- 23-Woman's club art study group meets at 506 N. Pine ave., 9:30 a. m.
- 24-Chapter HN of the PEO meets at 2 p. m.
- 25-PTA meets.
- 26-Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.
- 27-Square dance instruction class, Palatine grade school, 8 p. m.
- 28-Kiwanis club meeting at Simon's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
- 29-Dance at Elmhurst Country club sponsored by St. John's Evening Guild, Mt. Prospect, 9 p. m.
- 30-Chapter ER of PEO meets at 8 p. m.
- 31-Prospect Heights Choral Society meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
- 32-Woman's club literature and drama study group meets at 407 Windsor dr., 1:30 p. m.
- 33-Wheeling township Regular Republican Woman's club meets at the field house at 8 p. m.
- 34-Christmas sale sponsored by the Faith Ladies Society of Faith Lutheran church at the field house, 12:30 p. m.
- 35-Kiwanis club meets at Simon's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
- 36-Community concert, high school, 8:15 p. m.
- 37-Girl Scout leadership class at the field house, 7 p. m.

Wheeling Lions club to give \$40 to Arlington Youth Center

It was decided at the meeting of the Wheeling Lions club last Thursday to make a token donation of \$40 to the Arlington Heights Youth Center. The Wheeling Lions club also made a donation of \$300 towards the Wheeling recreation program recently, of which they are co-sponsors.

The next meeting of the Lions will be held November 15 at Wheeling. Entertainment for the meeting is being planned by Fred Cargill.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

It was quite a feather in the collective cap of Arlington Woman's club members to obtain Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton as their speaker for reciprocity day yesterday, Wednesday.

She is, of course, the president of the National Federation of Woman's clubs, and by appearing before the local club and their guests from the Seventh district, she gave them first-hand information on the goings-on at club headquarters and in groups throughout the nation.

Reciprocity day is the time when the Arlington club plays hostess to members of the other clubs in the Seventh district. Such a crowd was anticipated for the appearance of Mrs. Houghton that the meeting was held in the high school gym.

This is one occasion, too, where every member of the club has a job—she is an official hostess, serving as greeter and welcomer of the guests. Others help "man" the augmented tea table and serve refreshments. For friendly Arlington women, this welcoming of guests is right up their alley, and is no task—it's a pleasure.

The traveler returns

Travelogue fans heard another entertaining talk when they saw "The North Country—Land of the Voyageur" at Faith church Wednesday night. The talk brought Sam Campbell back to his faithful Arlington following once again.

This lecture took the viewer into the North Woods near the Canadian border for a look at the beautiful lands there. It was a land beyond the reach of roads, truly an unspoiled wonderland.

For the whole family

Arlington people whose religious affiliation is with the Presbyterian church will gather this Saturday night for a family pot luck supper in the church dining room. Every one, whether member or not, is invited, and that includes the young children, too.

Following the dinner a movie, "A Wonderful Life" will be shown in the gymnasium.

The affair is a prelude to Stewardship Sunday the next day. At this time friends of the church are asked to return their pledge cards. A new plan is in effect for pledges at this church now. Cards will bear the notation that the pledge

representative.

Scouters attending this meeting were: Fred Welsh, Jordan Minerva, William Mott, Francis Wright, George Moudry, Les McAuliffe and Arnold Hatch.

Revered Edifice

Next to Mecca's Kaaba and Medina's Mosque, Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock, commonly called the Mosque of Omar and standing on the site of Solomon's Temple, is the edifice most revered by Moslems, says the National Geographic Society.

Life into art

Rubens' second wife, Helena Fourment, and one of their children, were probably models for the lovely painting of "Venus and Adonis". On easy terms as painter and diplomat with Europe's rulers, Rubens painted such historical portraits as "Archduke Ferdinand". Even his religious scenes, such as "The Ides of March", seem to have a pagan joyousness and made use of contemporary beauties and the artist's own children for models.

Best Results—The Classified

HOBBY GIFTS

for Christmas can be purchased on our Lay-Away Plan

- H O Locos
- H O Cars
- Plasticville kits for Miniature Trains
- Atlas Track & Switches



Large Assortment of Hobby Kits
Model Airplanes and Parts

Hobbies are Ideal Birthday Gifts

SAUERLAND
FLOWER SHOP

417 S. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 470
Open Daily 9 To 9, Sunday To Noon

Pheasant Season

OPENS THIS SUNDAY!

Complete Line Of Licenses, Shells, Guns and Equipment

JOHNSON'S OF DES PLAINES

794 LEE ST. V. Aderbilt 4-2153

Good Grooming

Gives Assurance

Your hair is showing — is it shapely cut, smartly styled? At Martin's, the finest salon in vicinity, you find stylists to serve the beauty needs of the smart woman who expects the best.



Alfred Martin

HAIRDRESSING SALON

108 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 165
Member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association



Joanna Western
VIKING
Plastic-Coated
Cloth Window Shade
LETS DAYLIGHT THROUGH!

Joanna Western
EXLITE
Room-Darkening
Cloth Window Shade
STOPS LIGHT COMPLETELY!

Two top-quality washable cloth window shades—VIKING for most rooms, EXLITE for darkening the bedroom, sickroom, nursery or TV room. Come and see them today!

STUDTMANN BROS.

Furniture Store

17 N. VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 206
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9



Infants - Boys - Girls

TO KEEP 'EM WARM
AND HAPPY!

\$3.00 Off

Snowsuits up to \$14.95

\$5.00 Off

Snowsuits \$16.95 to \$27.95



Ladies' and Children's Apparel

10 N. DUNTON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open Friday evening to 9

HEIGHTS APPLIANCES

8 S. DUNTON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TELEPHONE 3561



Come in and See the Amazing New
Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC WASHER...
WASHES CLOTHES YOUR WAY

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR...

AGITATOR WASHING ACTION
which women vote the best home washing method.

WOND-R-DIAL — Set it to wash your way, leave, come back and your washing is done.

OVERFLOW RINSE that lifts soap suds and dirt over the top, not through the clothes.

Handles Your Laundry with "Velvet Gloves"

SEE THE NEW MATCHING
Hotpoint
AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES DRYER

NO LINT,
NO HUMIDITY!
SURPASSES ALL OTHER
DRYING METHODS!

- ★ Washes, rinses, and spin aries.
- ★ Flexible Operation saves hot water, soap and money.
- ★ Porcelain Enameled Tub—beautiful for life.
- ★ Convenient top-opening for easiest loading.
- ★ Proved Agitator is most scientific washing method in use.

Your old Washing Machine may be used as part of your down payment on our Easy Hotpoint Payment Plan.

Here's A Tip From Santa, Men

If you really want to make a big hit with your wife Christmas morning, arrange to have Santa leave a new Hotpoint Automatic Washer at your house.

And for everyone's gift list — we will carry a complete line of small Electrical Appliances for the Christmas season.



Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Entertain

The officers of the OES entertained the Worthy Patron and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Park Allen, at dinner and cards Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harry Topping entertained her 500 club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Stoffel entertained the Girls' club Wednesday night. Eight women were present.

The Thursday night card club composed of women residing on the 800 block on N. Vail st. met at the home of Mrs. Paul Weinrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adam entertained the Adam family and Mr. Adam's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Engelking of Elmhurst, at a family dinner

in honor of Mr. Adam's birthday October 30.

Visit here

Mrs. F. Biegelaar and her granddaughter, Sharon, both of Milwaukee, visited Mrs. George Orth here for four days last week. Mrs. Biegelaar is Mrs. Orth's aunt.

Mrs. Mandel Kersten of Rochelle and Mrs. and Miss Schnell of Ashton, Ill., visited Mrs. William H. Grismer Sr. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott of Bangor, Mich., former residents of Arlington Heights, were weekend visitors in Arlington Heights.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zeller of

Geneva Sunday. Mr. Zeller is Mrs. Pedersen's brother.

Celebrate birthdays

Scott Quackenbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Quackenbush, celebrated his sixth birthday Monday.

Mrs. Adolph Dueball celebrated her birthday November 2.

October 26 Mrs. Theodore Clausen celebrated her birthday.

William Beckman celebrated his birthday November 1 when he entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adam, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bouffard were dinner guests in the Beckman home in honor of his birthday.

Miss Elvira Behrens celebrated her birthday October 26.

November 4 John Dovale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dovale, celebrated his seventh birthday. Saturday John entertained several of his friends at a party.

Visit away

Miss Laura Grothe spent last week end in Decatur visiting her parents.

Showers

Miss Laurel Lawbaugh was guest of honor Friday at a miscellaneous bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. Bernice Rachner in Chicago. Mrs. Rachner is the former Jean Backner of Arlington Heights. Fourteen guests were present. Miss Lawbaugh will be married November 17 at the First Methodist church in Arlington Heights.

Miss Nelda Studtmann was guest of honor at two bridal showers recently. The first shower was given in the home of Mrs. Owen Baxter. Mrs. Dean Bradle was co-hostess at that shower November 1. Mrs. Arthur Radtke and Miss Leon Nagle gave a shower in honor of Miss Studtmann in her home November 2. Miss Studtmann will become the bride of Lewis Reguly of Gary, Ind., November 24.

Mrs. Edward Raichert was the hostess at a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. Charles Opela Tuesday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Viola K. Walton and Mrs. G. E. Staahl and Mrs. Thornton McCloughry. Guests present were members of the Village Theatre.

Hallowe'en parties

Sharon Bostian entertained eight girl friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home October 31.

Cub Scout Pack 255 were entertained at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night at the home of Mickey Stoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffel. This was the regular meeting night of the Pack, but the party took the place of the business.

Attend football game

Miss Marian Elliott of Arlington Heights and Miss Lucille Hagman of Normal, Ill., attended the Illinois-Michigan football game in Champaign Saturday.

Weather foils hunter

The weather turned against Al Bahr, who went to Crivitz in northern Wisconsin last week end to hunt deer before the season closed. A blizzard foiled the hunters' plans.

Move away

Mr. and Mrs. William Zinkel and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Zinkel, left Monday to make their home in California.

Away on business

Victor Bedingfield is in New York on business.

Ill

Mrs. Hattie Carlisle is recuperating in the home of her son, Edward Carlisle, after a recent fall in her home.

Mrs. Mathilda Leark is recovering from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Gieseke.

In hospital

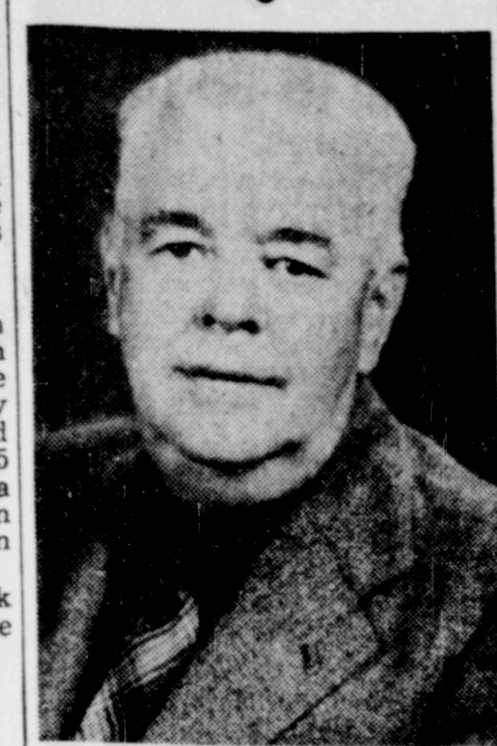
Mrs. Melvin Gustafson of 407 Beverly lane suffered a heart attack in her home October 28 and was taken to Presbyterian hospital last week to undergo treatment. Mrs. Gustafson is well known in Arlington Heights. She sang at the summer concert held in Recreation park.

Dog finds home

When Mrs. Herbert Olson placed an ad in the Arlington Heights Herald to find a home for a two year old female toy fox terrier, she never realized she would receive more than 35 calls for the dog. She got a home for the dog and also seven puppies will go to homes when they are old enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paddock saw the Michigan-Illinois game at Champaign Saturday.

Retires, to leave Prospect Heights



William A. Dufresne, 107 W. Kenilworth ave., Prospect Hts., has retired on pension after 25 years of continuous service with the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.

Born in St. Catherine's Canada, Dufresne came to this country at an early age with his parents. He started with Peoples Gas in 1926 as an assistant engineer at north station. At the time of his retirement, he held the position of engineer at Hawthorne station.

He is a member of Constellation Masonic lodge and his hobbies include fishing, gardening and auto travel. Dufresne is from a pioneer gas family. His brother, John A., was employed by Peoples Gas for 40 years and at the time of his retirement was superintendent of north station. A son, Jack A., has been with the company 18 years, and is a special service man at central district shop. A nephew, George J. Dufresne, is assistant claim agent.

Dufresne has sold his home in Prospect Heights and purchased an 80 acre farm near Bida, Mo., where he and Mrs. Dufresne together with their sons, William and Donald, will live.

United Air Lines awards Roselle pilot

Captain Lynden E. Duescher of Roselle today was awarded a diamond-studded lapel pin by United Air Lines for his 10 years of service with the company.

A native of Duck Creek, Wis., Duescher attended the University of Wisconsin. He joined the company in 1941 as a student pilot and served as a first officer, first pilot, cargo captain and assumed his present position in 1945.

City of Home Owners
Over 66 per cent of all housing units in San Jose, Calif. are owner occupied.

For real comfort slip on a pair of **Genuine Ripons**

Plaid 2.95

Hand Embroidered 3.95

ENJOY "stocking-foot" comfort in a pair of this famous footwear! Grand for lounging 'round the house, traveling, after a day outdoors, etc. Pure soft wool with glove leather soles, in beautiful new styles and colors for men, women and children. They're washable.

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
8 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 738
Open Friday evening to 9

It's magic!
Clipper-Craft
MARBLE TOP
zip-in coats

\$50 & \$65

Never before has such a durable surface been combined with such strength of fabric... but that's Marble Top... and with that zip-in lining you have both an overcoat and a topcoat.

Available in effective patterns. Herring bone Hound's Tooth with Box Overplaids, Window Pane plaids and other smart weaves. There's magic in their low price, too... made possible by the Clipper-Craft Plan whereby 1204 stores combine their buying power.

Field & Stream 100% Wool Pile Lined
Sport Coats \$39.50
With Mouton Collar

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 738
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TO 9

Now at:

RHODES STORES

Housewarming Time

featuring

Famous Duo-Therm Home Heaters

THE DUO-THERM HEPPLEWHITE
Authentic Period Furniture
Styling to Beautify Your Home!

- Luxurious Mahogany Finish!
- Complete Home Heating Comfort!
- New! Exclusive—Automatic Power-Air Blower—saves up to 25% on fuel bills—gives you far more even heat in every room,
- automatically! (Optional)
- Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner—gives you more heat from every drop of oil.
- Waist High Heat Control Dial—lets you dial heat easy as you tune a radio.

See us now for years of low-cost heating comfort!

Priced from \$64.95

RHODES THREE STORES

- 33 W. CAMPBELL - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3857
- 57 N. BOTHWELL - PALATINE 50
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS - ARL. HTS. 1950

Weather foils hunter

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Away on business

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Ill

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GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Our New Basement

TOY CIRCUS

It's the Treat of the Year for little boys and girls (and, we suspect, for Mom and Dad, too!) All newly decorated in a circus atmosphere. Come in Friday and Saturday for the GRAND PREVIEW. Dolls - Buggies - Games - Trucks - Wheel Goods - Tables and Chairs and many, many others. The largest selection of toys northwest of Chicago.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Your Christmas Shopping

FREE - Gas Filled Balloons

Friday & Saturday
Nov. 9 & 10

FREE PONY RIDES
on our new mechanical pony
(for children under 8)

Bring The Family - Help Us Celebrate

HAGENBRING'S

Shop in Arlington Heights and Save!
Open Friday to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Coat Sale

Ladies' Half Size Persian Trim Coats

Sizes 16½ — 24½

Values to \$100

SPECIAL \$55

For One Week Only

The Emerald Shop

Ladies' and Children's Apparel

10 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open Friday evening to 9

FFA to hold Parents' night November 13

The Future Farmers of America chapter of Arlington Heights township high school will hold their annual Parents' night November 13 in the high school cafeteria. This meeting is held to give the parents a chance to know just what the vocational agriculture program is doing, what the Future Farmers of America are accomplishing, and to become acquainted with other vocational agriculture students and their parents.

Reports on various activities of the F. F. A. will be given. The F. F. A. has just completed its corn experiment at Donald Botterman's farm. Walter Gallee, chairman of the experiment, will give a report on the experiment in which the boys used starter, ammonium nitrate 3-12-12, and an increased population with full fertilizer treatment. Recently, a plaque was received for second place in the sectional activity contest.

The plaque was won in competition with 16 schools, extending from Belvidere in the west to the Wisconsin state line in the north. The F. F. A. program of work for the year has been completed and sent in to the sectional vice-president in Barrington.


In addition to the reports on activities, this year's "greenhands" will be initiated into full F. F. A. membership.

Officers of the year are: president, Herbert Reckamp; vice-president, Kenneth Reckamp; secretary, Bill Stade; treasurer, Kenneth Jacobsen; reporter, Bob Price, and sentinel, Walter Gallee. Joseph Bryson, vocational agriculture instructor at the high school, is the adviser.

Grow Good Garden

If you want to grow fine vegetables, use a good supply of organic matter, as well as commercial fertilizer in your garden. Robert Fletcher, vegetable extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, says that manure is first choice, but you can use a compost of leaves, straw, grass clippings, or vegetable plant refuse.

YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACIST



● Your pharmacist must have a broad and up-to-date knowledge of all kinds of drugs and pharmaceuticals. He knows how each of them affects the human body; he knows which ingredients are harmful or ineffective when mixed with others.

It is almost as important to have a personal pharmacist — one who knows you and your family well — as it is to have a personal physician.

Bring your prescriptions to your pharmacist

Sieburg Drug
DUNTON AT CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 29

Sellmer's Flower Shop
1316 N. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 316
WE DELIVER



14 gambling raids made by deputies during October

Sheriff's deputies from Milwaukee station made 14 gambling raids during October and arrested 15 persons, according to a monthly report released yesterday.

The report also shows that five persons were killed in accidents and 30 were injured in 95 auto accidents. One pedestrian was killed.

Ten of 14 stolen autos reported to the station were recovered by the deputies who answered 382 calls and made investigations of 362 complaints.

The deputies investigated 11 burglaries and two robberies, making one arrest for grand larceny and three arrests for petty larceny. Three persons were arrested for rape; 20 on disorderly conduct charges, and six for assault and battery.

Altogether 125 arrests were made.

Special Assessment Notice

DOCKET NO. 125

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made in said Village of Arlington Heights, by laying and constructing a connected system of street pavement in SOUTH VAIL AVENUE, from FAIRVIEW STREET to ROCKWELL STREET, in said village, the ordinance for the same being on file in the Office of the Village Clerk, and having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 19th day of November A. D. 1951, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Said assessment is payable in ten (10) annual installments with interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, November 2, 1951.

WM. F. MEYER, JR.
Person Appointed to Spread Said Assessment. (11/9)

Notice

Take notice that an application for retail liquor dealers' license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County has been made to the following:

Route 12, Sportsman's Club — Rand Road west of Wilke Road, Palatine Township, Palatine, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing and signed by the objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.

Wm. N. Erickson,
Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner

Italy Uses U. S. Methods

In an attempt to increase coal production, Italy is not only adopting American mining methods, but also installing loaders, conveyors, ventilating equipment, and other modern machinery developed by U. S. industry.

Cut Flowers
Carnations - Mums

- Mum Plants
- House Plants
- Pottery

Sellmer's Flower Shop
1316 N. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 316
WE DELIVER



Pattern of the Week



EASY TO MAKE, EASY TO WEAR, MEN'S PAJAMAS — Advance pattern #5878. Three different versions of these comfortable pajamas are included in each pattern envelope. You have choice of a reverse neckline with long sleeves and long trousers, band front also with long sleeves and long trousers, or V neck with short sleeves and short trousers. Sizes: small medium and large — 35c.

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number. Send to ATLAS PATTERN, DEPT. 445, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Legal Notice

State of Illinois,
County of Cook—ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE NORTH ARLINGTON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a petition in the above captioned cause was filed on the sixth day of November, 1951 by persons representing themselves to be fifty or more legal voters within the following described territory to wit:

The South-east one-quarter (SE 1/4) of the South-west one-quarter (SW 1/4) and the South-west one-quarter (SW 1/4) of South-east one-quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Eight (8) and the East one-half (E 1/2) of the North-west one-quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17); in Township Forty-two (T42) North, Range Eleven (R11), East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Cook County, Illinois.

That said petitioners request that the aforescribed territory may be incorporated under the provisions of an Act, entitled "An Act to Create Fire Protection Districts" approved July 8, 1927 as amended which district shall be known as the North Arlington Fire Protection District.

Notice is further given that a hearing on said petition has been set for the twenty-ninth day of November, 1951 A. D. at 2 p. m. By order of the County Judge of Cook County.

Richard J. Daley,
Clerk of the County Court of Cook County.

Walter W. Ullick
Attorney for Petitioners
Barrington, Illinois.

Phone users

There are 27 telephones for every 100 people in the United States. The rest of the world would have to add more than 550 million telephones in order to attain this ratio.

Nat'l Brigade week to be hailed at Bible church

The week of November 11 to 18 has been established by national headquarters of the Christian Service Brigade for observance of the National Brigade week.

The local unit, battalion No. 266, sponsored by Northwest Suburbs Bible church, invites the public to visit the church Sunday, November 11, at 7 p. m. to observe the brigade in worship. Rev. Dave Breese, director of the Lake County (Ind.) Youth for Christ, will be featured speaker and the fellows will participate in the service.

Monday, November 12, the parents and friends are invited to attend open house in the church basement for a demonstration of the weekly program of brigade. This will begin at 7 p. m., the regular time for weekly meetings.

BEGINNING in December, 1937, at Glen Ellyn, a group of boys met with an older fellow, Joe Coughlin, then a student at Wheaton college, and in that meeting decided to become "pioneers" for Christ as torchbearers to take the message of Salvation into all the world. The Torch, the S word and the open Bible became the emblems of the Christian Service squad and symbolized its watchword, "Bright and Keen for Christ."

Another chapter in the move to form a national organization that would take Christ to the boys was written in March, 1940, at Summit, Ill. Ben Jones, a Sunday school teacher with a love of his boys and their pals, called a meeting of the fellows. After a round of games, stories and songs the fellows decided to form a club and called themselves the "Pioneer Christian Boy's Club."

Joe Coughlin and Ben Jones met at Oswego, Ill., in September, 1941, the Pioneer Christian Boy's club and Christian Service Brigade merged and adopted the name of the latter as the official name of the organization which by this time was going strongly in two major areas of Chicago and Detroit.

AGAIN BOYS and a leader, Grafton Harpell, mixed games, crafts and real living for Christ and adopted the name of Sky Pilots of America. In April, 1944 this gang of fellows joined forces with the Brigade.

Brigade was incorporated under the laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Wilkes-Barre in December, 1949.

The local Battalion No. 266 is under the direct guidance of a committee of which Wm. O. Pittenger is chairman and C. F. Sommerfield captain. Anyone interested in learning more about the brigade should contact either of these men. The present local unit comprises boys in the age group 12 to 18, but it is planned to start a stockade unit soon for the younger fellows, 8 to 11. All faiths are invited to become members of this organization. (B4)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

Elementary homework subject of Area Educators' panel

The Arlington Area Educators' council will meet November 8 at the high school. The council is composed of all teachers in Arlington Heights township high school and in all grade schools whose pupils are promoted into the local high school. Mrs. Naomi Allen of Mt. Prospect public school is the president.

Teachers interested in instruction in music will hold a pre-dinner meeting with Fredrick C. Schmoever, band director of the high school, at 5 o'clock. The general Area Curriculum committee will meet in the library at 5 o'clock to plan the January meeting.

From 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. two panel discussions will be held. One panel will discuss the problems of elementary homework and will have R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights public schools, as chairman. Panel members will be representative of the schools of Wheeling, Mt. Prospect public schools, Elk Grove, and St. Paul Lutheran school of Mt. Prospect.

The panel on high school homework will have Mrs. Hazel Faulkner, head of the business education department at the high school, as its chairman. Participating on the panel will be John Schaff, representing the parent and the teacher of science and mathematics, Hugh Kibbie, representing the parent and school principal, Theodore Seiler, representing the teacher in English, social science, and common learnings, and Miss Donna Marie

GIBSON Christmas Cards
AS SEEN IN LIFE
BUY NOW MAY EARLY



Choose before the rush
do your addressing early

Sieburg Drug
DUNTON AT CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 29

Volz, representing the language teacher.

Dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria for those who have made their reservations with their building representative.

Home builders to meet November 20 in Aurora

Builders, suppliers of building materials, and realtors from all parts of northern Illinois will assemble at Aurora Tuesday, November 20, for a conference, seminar, and luncheon under the auspices of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association. Announcement of the gathering, which will be held from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Leland Hotel "Sky Club," was made by Edwin W. Chase, Lombard, director-chairman of the home builders association.

In Palatine and surrounding towns, tickets can be obtained from Gunner Jensen, Barrington member of the Northern Illinois home builders association. Reservations can be made by phoning Mr. Jensen at Barrington 980. However, reservations must be picked up within one week's time.

This Year Give Your Home A Christmas Gift



Come in and pick out a gift of furniture for your home. Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan.




LAMPS — TABLES — RUGS
MIRRORS & HASSOCKS

Arlington Furniture Mart
Open every evening except Wednesday
11 W. Davis
Arlington Heights 3769

Want Ads in 14,000 Homes

Yes, We Have Them B. F. GOODRICH BOOTS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Right in step with winter's unpredictable weather — our new collection of sturdy, warm boots for every member of the family.

Children's boots in red, white, brown
Women's boots in brown, red, black, green

HARTMANN'S SHOE STORE
WILBERT C. HARTMANN, Prop.
208 N. Dunton Open Friday evening to 9 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 702
"Look for the big Florsheim Shoe Sign"

Come In Today

It's a FIREBALL ENGINE



It has a Way with Women

SOMETIMES we think that too little attention is given to the fair sex in automobile advertising.

After all, it's the woman of the house who has to do most of the shopping, which involves getting into tight places at the curb. And it's surprising what tight spots a Buick can fit into at a turn of the wheel.

It's the woman who likes complete freedom from things that it takes an engineer to operate — and a complete and utter freedom from mechanical complications is exactly what makes Dynaflo Drive* such a joy.

It's the woman who has an eye for style and fine fabrics — and a nose for economy. On both counts, a Buick is tops.

But we suspect something else. We suspect that a woman gets just as great a lift as a man from commanding this great-powered and trigger-quick bundle of vitality to bow to her will.

Here's a car to win any woman's heart — by its level-gaited stride — its willing response to her hand on the wheel — its smart

style and its smart performance — its spaciousness and comfort — and its thrift.

How about taking time off, some afternoon, to boss around a Buick? It's a date that's bound to thrill you.

— NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS —

DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
BODY BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"
Your Key to Greater Value

Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales, Inc.
16 N. VAIL Open Monday and Thursday Evenings ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2100

Don't Wait — Call 2188

TV SERVICE

ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS
ALSO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

Our Service Department is fully equipped to repair your set

Picture Tubes Checked \$1.50

SHELKOP TV & RADIO

10 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights Tel. 2188

COURTEOUS AND RELIABLE SERVICE

Low Green elected president of Arlington Heights Camera club

by ARNOLD HATCH
Several members of the Arlington Heights Camera club met at the Community Camera Studios, Arlington Heights, November 1, to elect and install 1952 officers and make plans for the coming year.

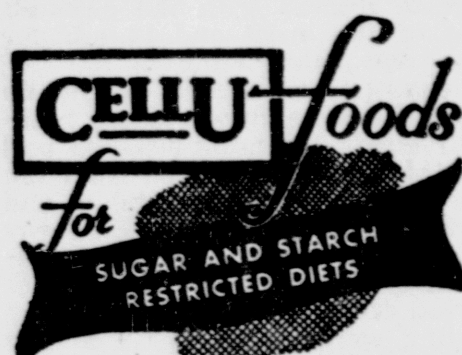
Newly elected officers are: Low Green, president; Gus Stahl, treasurer; Howard Hyde, program chairman; Irv Rinker and Tom Dockery, membership chairman; Arnold Hatch secretary and publicity chairman.

Irv Rinker and Tom Dockery are planning an intensive membership drive for new members. Any one seriously interested in photography is extended an invitation to attend only club meeting which will be held the first and third Thursday of each month at Community Camera studios, Arlington Heights.

Howard Hyde is planning interesting programs for the coming year. Among them are live models, trips, noted speakers and artists, demonstrations, gadgets, auctions and constructive criticism of prints. Anything to develop serious minded photographers, both beginners and advanced.

There are two groups in black and white, advanced and beginners, which are designated A and B groups respectively. If you never made any enlargements now is a good time to start. It requires only four winning prints not larger than 11 by 14 size to advance a beginner to the class A group where the larger 16 by 20 prints enter in keen competition. Also special activities will be encouraged such as color slides and movies.

So again our club earnestly invites you to spend an evening of good fellowship with people like yourself who have chosen photography as their hobby.



LOHR'S PHARMACY

ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 722



Mueller's Stationery

210 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights 1839
Open Friday to 9 P. M.

Straw Flower Centerpieces

Pepper Plants
Mum Plants

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

417 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights 470

Open Daily 9 To 9, Sunday To Noon

GYRO-MATIC ON '52 DODGE



The Coronet four-door sedan, shown above, is one of eight attractive models in the 1952 Dodge line. Features include new, lighter and brighter interiors, and refinements in exterior styling. Dodge Tint Safety Glass windows and windshield are an optional feature.

Arlington Chamber benefits as member of C. of C. of United States

Businessmen in Arlington Heights have teamed with 1,300,000 others throughout the nation to work for good citizenship, good government and good business.

By joining the chamber of commerce of the United States, the Arlington Heights chamber takes its place with more than 2,600 chambers and some 500 trade associations in an organization which wields a powerful influence in national affairs, and which will bring to Arlington Heights the advantages of pooled information, ideas and advice about improving the local community.

In the national chamber, American businessmen work as a team. They work on the theory that business cannot flourish and expand, and conditions cannot improve in one area or one field, if the country as a whole is not strong, productive and prosperous, and if business in general is not free to advance.

THE FUTURE of Arlington Heights therefore, becomes a matter of concern to businessmen all over the country. At the same time, local businessmen obtain a voice in framing policies which guide the national organization as it copes with the urgent and complex problems of these troubled times.

Nearly 40 years ago business leadership throughout the country felt the need for an instrument to coordinate and give public expression to business opinion. A small group began working quietly with the thought that a national businessmen's organization could be formed to accomplish the purposes sought.

In the summer of 1912, at the request of this group, President Taft called a meeting in Washington of local chamber of commerce representatives. Thus, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States came into being. Its beginnings were small, but as businessmen in cities and towns over the nation came to know of its work the membership grew. The bulk of the country's trade associations came into the membership so as

to give voice to specific industries. The local chambers gave representation to business geographically and to civic interests as represented in the activities of local chambers.

Today, the Arlington Heights chamber is a part of this far flung fabric of business representation—big and little—which might be called the nation's "business front."

THE NATIONAL Chamber interprets to government the considered views of business on issues of national importance, and in turn interprets to its business membership the moves of the legislative and administrative branches of government. It has helped to create within local chambers of commerce more than 2,400 committees on national affairs which conduct continuous campaigns for more efficient government.

An early president of the National Chamber, asked to suggest a slogan for the organization, without hesitation responded: "If it is not in the public interest it is not in the interest of business."

Mutual Life announces lower premium rates on new policies

A reduction in premium rates for new policies of the Mutual Life insurance company of New York was announced by John H. Dunham, the company's field representative in this area. Average reductions will be about 4 per cent, Mr. Dunham said, but on some policies the reductions will range as high as 6 per cent. He explained that the new gross premium should make it possible for more people to establish new life insurance protection, because the initial outlay for a given amount of protection will be smaller than before. He added, however, that the net cost of new and old policies is expected to be about the same because old policies, with higher gross premium rates, will receive somewhat larger dividends than the new policies, making their actual costs equal.

With this 4 to 6 per cent cut in premium rates, and the approximate 20 per cent increase in dividends as announced last January, the future of increasing profits on life contracts is very bright.

Mr. Dunham also announced that Mutual Life has adopted a new basis for payment of guaranteed life income under new policies, which results in higher income payments under most circumstances. This consideration, he said, is highly important to policyholders and their beneficiaries because life insurance proceeds today are so often settled in the form of monthly income, rather than as a lump sum.

Teachers, directors to attend meetings

Miss Martha Sapp, guidance director, Miss Marian Elliott, speech correctionist, and Miss Marian Hamilton, all of the Arlington Heights public elementary school system, will attend the annual meeting of the Education of Exceptional Children, November 9-10 in Springfield.

Members of the grade school board and several school administrators, including R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of the public schools in Arlington Heights, will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Illinois Association of School Administrators at the Congress hotel, November 11-13.

Heating the Great Outdoors
An interesting innovation to protect crops, fruit trees, and plants against sudden cold snaps is the new "Frostguard," a generator of infra-red rays. This unique device will undoubtedly save many crops from unseasonable conditions. It consists of a kerosene-burning combustion chamber made of nickel-chromium cast iron which, when ignited, casts protective rays over a large area.

Old California
A picture of a period when the Oakland-Berkeley area was part of a large peninsula, Walnut Creek was under the sea and the Berkeley area harbored violent volcanoes, emerged from a paper by U.C. scientists read recently before the Cordilleran section meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Attend homecoming confab at Edgewater

Miss Mary Handlin and Mrs. Nancy Holt Bierma, instructors in the homemaking department of Arlington Heights township high school, accompanied by the two student teachers now at the high school from the University of Illinois, Miss Betty Lou Kapraun and Miss Martha Gschwendner, attended the thirtieth annual state conference of the Illinois Vocational Homemaking Teachers association at the Edgewater Beach hotel November 1, 2, and 3. Miss Handlin served on the budget committee and also on the nominating committee for the department of secondary schools.

The theme of the conference was "Education for National Security." The outstanding speaker at the Friday dinner meeting was Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, consulting engineer in management, who spoke on "Your Challenge." Discussion topics were: "The Area Consensus Study in Family Living," "Report of the Curriculum Committee on Clothing," "Tomorrow's Home Economist in Her Profession, in Her Community, in Her World," and "Tomorrow's Home Economist Today." Interesting exhibits of career films, homemaking films, and up-to-date homemaking equipment were on display.

Elementary school board hosts at dinner for school employees

The board of education of the Arlington Heights public elementary schools were hosts Wednesday night at a dinner for school employees, their husbands and wives.

Miss Irene Russell, former principal of the South school, was a special guest at the dinner. Other special guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lattot, Mr. Lattot having retired last spring as president of the school board; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham, Mr. Fellingham having retired last spring as a member of the board, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Franzen, Mr. Franzen being the township school treasurer.

The dinner was held in the Junior high school cafeteria and was prepared by the cafeteria staff. Carving and serving was done by school board members.

Local dancers to appear in 'Wizard of Oz' movie at Arlington Theatre

Local talent will beam forth from the screen of the Arlington Theatre Monday at 3:30 p. m., enabling those youngsters who participated in the Delores Eiler School of Dancing interpretation of the "Wizard of Oz" to see themselves as others saw them last June; but this time in the form of a colored movie taken of the entire production.

"The Wizard of Oz," Arlington Heights will remember, was Mrs. John Eiler's culminating activity for the year, correlating all of the basic teachings of dancing in a spectacular panorama built around this whimsical tale.

This two hour long theatre party was devised by Mrs. Eiler as a special treat for all of her students enrolled either of the last two years, and includes additional entertainment.

All those eligible to attend will receive a pass (via the mail) which will admit the student and two guests free of charge. Should any student fail to receive a pass, it is requested that he or she call the Delores Eiler Dancing Studio at Arlington Heights 3500.

Free pony rides feature Toyland opening at Hagenbring's store

V. R. Hagenbring is opening this Friday and Saturday a permanent Toyland in the basement of his store at 105 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. A special feature on the opening days will be free pony rides on a mechanical horse. Driver can either trot or gallop. Starting Monday the rider has only to insert a ten-cent piece in a slot of the saddle and away he can go.

Balloons will also be given away Friday and Saturday. Mr. Hagenbring has purchased for the coming Christmas season the largest stock of toys in the history of the store. Carpenters and decorators have been working long hours to get things in readiness for Friday's opening. The decorations will be along the circus idea and children visiting the store will enjoy just looking as well as collecting data to tell Santa what to bring them.

Building permits issued in Arlington Heights

Oct. 29—Paul Lyon and Mrs. Cecile Lyon; garage, 743 N. Pine, \$700.
Oct. 31—Warren Truetter; one-family residence; 1015 N. Forest ave.; \$12,000.
Oct. 31—Ervin L. Allison; one-family residence; 510 S. Chestnut ave.; \$14,000.
Oct. 31—Jacob Mauer; one-family residence; 922 S. Ever-

green ave.; \$12,000.
Oct. 31—Jacob Mauer; one-family residence; 926 S. Evergreen ave.; \$12,000.
Oct. 31—C. F. Klement; garage; 922 Yale ave.; \$1,200.
Oct. 31—Eileen Keavy; garage; 26 S. Ridge ave.; \$1,799.
Oct. 31—N. M. Maxon; one-family residence; 404 W. Oakton st.; \$11,900.
Oct. 31—Ralph Meyer; one-family residence; 1015 N. Chestnut ave.; \$13,500.
Nov. 1—Frank Armfield; garage and storage; 429 S. High-

land ave.; \$725.

Railroad ticket turned in to post office

A railroad ticket has been turned in at the Arlington Heights postoffice. The owner may secure it by properly identifying it.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

WANT ADS READ FIRST

Clothes for the Real Boy



STORM COATS

by American Boy. All wool tweeds, coverts, checks. Alpaca lined, mouton collar. Sizes 7 to 14.

27.95 & 29.95

Sizes 3 to 6 with cap to match. 27.95

SNOWSUITS

3 pc. American Boy Snowsuits of 100% wool covert, water repellent. All wool quilted interlining.

27.95

Other Snowsuits from 15.95 to 22.95



LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP

17 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1909
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TO 9

2ND HAPPY WEEK OF STORYBOOK SAVINGS THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES WITH WONDER!

NATIONAL'S FAIRYLAND FOOD SALE



A WONDERLAND OF VALUES!

CAMPBELL'S or Heinz Chopped Beef SOUP 2 No. 1 Cans 29¢	CRISCO or SPRY Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 Lb. Cans 93¢	Stokely or Del Monte or Libby's Fancy Selected Fruit COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 69¢	STOKELY or LIBBY Del Monte Selected Fruit PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 59¢
LIBBY'S STOKELY Honey Pod or Garden SWEET PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 33¢	LIBBY'S STOKELY White Kernel—New Pack GOLDEN CORN 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢	CARNATION or PET Pure—Evaporated—Homogenized MILK 3 1/4 Lb. Cans 39¢	SWANSON'S SPRING Whole—Young—Delicious CHICKEN 2 1/4 Lb. Cans 1.50
BREAST OF CHICKEN or Star-Kist TUNA FISH 2 No. 5 Cans 59¢	SPAM or PREM Port Landham MEAT 2 12-Oz. Tins 39¢	STOKELY PINEAPPLE Tallies from Hawaii CHUNKLETTES 2 No. 2 Cans 49¢	My-Power Tamales 1 Doz. (100 Pieces) with the Perfection of 3 Cans My-Power Chili For an economical meal, try these tamales or a delicious chili con carne combination. 2 15-Oz. Cans 65¢

FREE! 121 WONDERFUL PRIZES In National's Exclusive \$30,000 NORGE CONTEST

Easy To Win: Nothing To Buy!
HERE'S ALL YOU DO—Just complete the following statement in 25 words or less: I think National's Food Service and Norge Home Appliances are "Out of This World" Because...
7 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS—Each will receive an ensemble of all three of the NORGE Home Appliances as follows:
NORGE Self-Starter GAS RANGE... Valued at \$244.95
NORGE De Luxe REFRIGERATOR... Valued at \$359.95
NORGE Automatic WASHER... Valued at \$279.00
A Total of 21 NORGE Home Appliances to be awarded to the 7 Lucky Grand Prize Winners—Each Grand Prize Ensemble of 3 NORGE Home Appliances.
VALUED AT A TOTAL OF \$883.90
NEXT 100 WINNING CONTESTANTS Each Will Receive the NORGE Self-Starter Gas Range as mentioned—Retail Value \$244.95
See The New Norge Gas Range AT YOUR NATIONAL FOOD STORE
Visit Your Norge Dealer for Free Demonstrations of All These...

FLORIDA ORANGES Doz. Glass Crown Brand—Hot House TOMATOES ... 25¢ Cello Wrapped—Canned Washed SPINACH ... 10¢ Florida—Marsh Seedless—Fresh GRAPEFRUIT 8... 59¢ NATIONAL'S HOME STORAGE POTATO SALE Idaho Russets... 29¢ Colorado Reds... 28¢	APPLES ... 2 1/2¢ California—Good Eating!... 29¢ FRESH DATES ... 29¢ Oregon Growers—Tasty... 2 1/2¢ California—Fresh... 2 1/2¢ TOKAY GRAPES ... 2 1/2¢ GUSUMBERS... 2 1/2¢ Crisp—California—Cello Pkg. GRANBERRIES ... 25¢ Large—California—Cello Pkg. BROCCOLI ... 19¢ Adventures—Fresh—First Offering... 19¢ PASCAL CELERY... 19¢
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FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT NATIONAL—ENJOY AN EVENING OF SHOPPING TILL 9 P.M.

ANNOUNCING!!

Our Authorized Dealership for...
The New

FERGUSON TRACTOR

and Ferguson System Implements
JERRY O. SPOTSWOOD CO.
23 E. Chicago Ave. Palatine 330

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUE OF \$730,000 WATER WORKS AND SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING THE COST OF IMPROVING AND EXTENDING THE COMBINED WATER WORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF SAID VILLAGE, PRESCRIBING ALL THE DETAILS OF SAID BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUE OF THE COMBINED WATER WORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF SAID VILLAGE FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR AN ADEQUATE DEPRECIATION FUND THEREFOR AND PAYING THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS.

WHEREAS the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, has heretofore by ordinance provided for the combination of its existing municipally owned water works system and sewerage system into a combined water works and sewerage system, in accordance with the provisions of Article 62 of the "Revised Cities and Villages Act", effective January 1, 1942, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto; and

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable, necessary, and in the best interest of the public health and safety that such combined water works and sewerage system be improved and extended by the construction of extensions to the sewerage system consisting of the construction and installation of grit chambers, Parshall Flume, intercepting chamber facilities, raw sewage pumping station, primary tanks, new rock filter, final tanks, sewage pumping station, sludge control building and tunnel, sludge beds, roads and walks, miscellaneous outside pipe and other necessary structures and appurtenances, rehabilitating existing plant structures and constructing sanitary relief sewers of 18, 24, 30 and 36 inch internal diameter, intercepting devices and appurtenances, including all manholes, in ROCKWELL STREET from SOUTH STATE ROAD, and by constructing and installing extensions and improvements to the water system, consisting of a new well of 1,650 foot depth, equipped with 1,000 gallon per minute well pumping unit, a 1,000,000 gallon ground surface reservoir and booster pumping station, consisting of 3 booster pumps; additional feeder mains, including 16 inch line on RIDGE AVENUE to MINER STREET, a 12 inch line on MINER STREET from KENNICOTT AVENUE to DAVIS STREET, with gate valves and fire hydrants, and connections with the existing mains; a building to house the pumps and equipment; and all necessary devices and appurtenances, all in accordance with the detailed plans and specifications and estimates of cost thereof heretofore approved by the President and Board of Trustees and by the Sanitary Water Board and the Department of Public Health, Division of Sanitary Engineering, respectively, of the State of Illinois, and now on file at the office of the Village Clerk for public inspection; and

WHEREAS the total estimated cost of the construction of such improvements and extensions to the combined water works and sewerage system as prepared by the engineers of said Village employed for that purpose is the sum of \$960,000, and \$250,000 of which will be paid by the issuance and sale of general obligation bonds of the Village of Arlington Heights, the issuance of which has been approved by the voters of said Village at an election held for that purpose in said Village on the 7th day of July, 1951, and to be applied on the cost of that part of the improvement allocated to the sewerage system, leaving a balance of \$710,000 to be provided by the issuance and sale of Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds; and

WHEREAS the Village of Arlington Heights has heretofore, in manner and form prescribed by law, issued, sold, and there are now outstanding Water Revenue Bonds of said Village which by their terms are payable solely and only from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the water works system of said Village as follows: \$14,000 of such bonds, dated the 1st day of March, 1934, numbered 25 to 38, inclusive, being of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 4% per annum and due serially \$2,000 on March 1st of each of the years 1952 to 1958, both inclusive; \$9,000 dated the 1st day of November, 1940, numbered from 12 to 20, inclusive, being of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 3 3/4% per annum and due serially \$1,000 on March 1st of each of the years 1952 to 1958, inclusive, and \$2,000 on March 1, 1959; and \$9,000 dated the 1st day of November, 1941, numbered from 7 to 15, inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 2 1/4% per annum and due serially \$1,000 on March 1st of each of the years 1952 to 1958, both inclusive, and \$2,000 on March 1, 1959, all maturing at a total of \$32,000, inclusive, and \$2,000 on March 1, 1959, all maturing at a total of \$32,000, inclusive, with sufficient money to pay and retire \$12,000 in principal of said bonds, leaving a balance of \$20,000 payable from future revenues of said water system; and

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable, necessary and for the best interest of said Village that said outstanding Water Revenue Bonds, as hereinbefore described, be refunded and the owners and holders of said bonds have agreed to surrender said bonds and to accept in exchange therefor, on the basis of par for par, new Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds of said Village or an equivalent amount in cash; and

WHEREAS the Village does not have funds on hand or available to apply toward paying the cost of the construction of said improvements and extensions to the combined water works and sewerage system of said Village, as hereinbefore described, except from the sale of said \$250,000 in general obligation bonds as hereinbefore described, and it will be necessary for the Village to borrow money and in evidence thereof issue its revenue bonds for the purpose of paying the balance of the cost of the construction of said improvements and extensions to the combined water works and sewerage system, amounting to \$710,000, and for the purpose of refunding the balance of the outstanding water revenue bonds of said Village amounting to \$20,000, making a total of \$730,000; and

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Article 62 of the "Revised Cities and Villages Act", effective January 1, 1942, as amended, this Village is authorized to issue Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds in an amount sufficient to pay the cost of construction of said improvements and extensions and refunding said outstanding Water Revenue Bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. That the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County and State of Illinois, has heretofore and does hereby determine that the existing municipally owned water works system and sewerage system of said Village be combined and maintained and operated together as a combined water works and sewerage system, and said combined system shall include the entire water works and sewerage system of said Village, including all future improvements and extensions thereto.

SECTION 2. That said Village of Arlington Heights has caused to be made an estimate of the cost of making improvements and extensions to the combined waterworks and sewerage system of said Village, said improvements and extensions being described hereinabove in the preamble to this ordinance, and in accordance with the plans and specifications, and estimates of cost thereof, prepared and approved by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village and by the Sanitary Water Board and the Department of Public Health, Division of Sanitary Engineering, respectively, of the State of Illinois, and now on file in the office of the Village Clerk for public inspection, and has heretofore and does hereby determine that the total estimated cost of said improvements and extensions is the sum of \$960,000.

SECTION 3. That the President and Board of Trustees do hereby determine the period of usefulness of such combined water works and sewerage system and the improvements and extensions to be made thereto to be 40 years.

SECTION 4. That this Village does not have sufficient funds available for the purpose of paying the entire cost of constructing such improvements and extensions to its combined water works and sewerage system and for the purpose of paying and refunding the presently outstanding Water Revenue Bonds of said Village in the aggregate principal amount of \$20,000, and it will require the issuance by said Village of \$730,000 Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds, said bonds to be designated "Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds", to be 730 in number, numbered consecutively from 1 to 730, inclusive, be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, be dated November 1, 1951, bear interest at the rate of 3% per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of May and November in each year, and mature serially on May 1st of the years 1954 to 1990, inclusive, as follows:

Bond Numbers Inclusive	Aggregate Principal	Maturity Date	Bond Numbers Inclusive	Aggregate Principal	Maturity Date
1 to 10	\$10,000	1954	251 to 270	\$20,000	1973
11 to 20	10,000	1955	271 to 290	20,000	1974
21 to 30	10,000	1956	291 to 310	20,000	1975
31 to 40	10,000	1957	311 to 330	20,000	1976
41 to 50	10,000	1958	331 to 350	20,000	1977
51 to 60	10,000	1959	351 to 370	20,000	1978
61 to 70	10,000	1960	371 to 390	20,000	1979
71 to 80	10,000	1961	391 to 410	20,000	1980
81 to 90	10,000	1962	411 to 430	20,000	1981
91 to 100	10,000	1963	431 to 450	20,000	1982
101 to 110	10,000	1964	451 to 470	20,000	1983
111 to 120	10,000	1965	471 to 490	20,000	1984
121 to 130	10,000	1966	491 to 510	20,000	1985
131 to 140	10,000	1967	511 to 530	20,000	1986
141 to 150	10,000	1968	531 to 550	20,000	1987
151 to 160	10,000	1969	551 to 570	20,000	1988
161 to 170	10,000	1970	571 to 590	20,000	1989
171 to 180	10,000	1971	591 to 610	20,000	1990
181 to 190	10,000	1972	611 to 630	20,000	1991
191 to 200	10,000	1973	631 to 650	20,000	1992
201 to 210	10,000	1974	651 to 670	20,000	1993
211 to 220	10,000	1975	671 to 690	20,000	1994
221 to 230	10,000	1976	691 to 710	20,000	1995
231 to 240	10,000	1977	711 to 730	20,000	1996

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to call and prepay at par and accrued interest, in inverse numerical order, any or all of bonds numbered 311 to 730, inclusive. Any or all bonds numbered 516 to 730, inclusive, shall be redeemable on May 1, 1965, or on any interest payment date thereafter; that is to say, bond numbered 730 shall first be redeemed before bond numbered 729 is redeemed, and so on continuing such priority of redemption as to all of said bonds subject to redemption prior to maturity. Whenever the Village shall elect to prepay any of said bonds, the Village shall

cause a notice to be published in any newspaper of general circulation in Chicago, Illinois, at least once not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for the prepayment of said bonds, which notice shall set forth:

- The intention of the Village to prepay said bonds;
- The date and place of prepayment;
- The number of each of the bonds to be prepaid; and
- The fact that interest will cease to accrue on said bonds on the date fixed for prepayment.

At least 30 days prior to the date fixed for prepayment of said bonds, a like notice shall be mailed to each registered holder of any of said bonds that is registered, addressed to said registered holder at his address as shown on the registry book of the Village. Upon the date fixed for prepayment, the principal and accrued interest on the bonds called for prepayment shall become due and shall be payable by the Village on demand. No interest shall accrue on any bond so called for prepayment after the date fixed for prepayment.

SECTION 5. Both principal and interest on said Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. Said bonds shall be signed by the President of the Village, sealed with the corporate seal of said Village, and attested by the Village Clerk, and the interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be signed by the facsimile signatures of said President and said Village Clerk, and said officials, by the execution of said bonds shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Said bonds, together with interest thereon, shall be payable solely from the revenue derived from the combined water works and sewerage system of said Village and such bonds shall not in any event constitute an indebtedness of the Village of Arlington Heights within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory limitation. Any of said bonds may be registered as to principal at any time prior to maturity in the name of the holder on the books of said Village in the office of the Village Treasurer, such registration to be noted on the reverse side of the bonds by the Village Treasurer and thereafter the principal of said registered bonds shall be payable only to the registered holder, his legal representative or assigns. Such registered bonds shall be transferable to another registered holder or back to the bearer only upon presentation to the Village Treasurer with a legal assignment duly acknowledged and approved. Registration of any such bonds shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons thereto attached but such coupons shall be transferable by delivery merely.

SECTION 6. That said bonds and coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE REVENUE BONDS \$1,000.00

No. _____

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, for value received, hereby promises to pay to bearer, or if this bond be registered as herein provided then to the registered holder hereof, solely from the waterworks and sewerage fund of the Village of Arlington Heights, as hereinafter mentioned and not otherwise, the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) on May 1, 19____, together with three per cent (3%) per annum, payable on May 1, 19____, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of May and November in each year upon presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due.

Both principal of and interest on this bond are hereby made payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. This bond and the series of which it forms a part is payable solely from revenues derived from the operation of the combined waterworks and sewerage system of said Village and not otherwise, and is issued under authority of Article 62 of the "Revised Cities and Villages Act" effective January 1, 1942, of the State of Illinois, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing improvements and extensions to the combined municipal waterworks and sewerage system of said Village of Arlington Heights and refunding the outstanding and unpaid water revenue bonds of said Village, and this bond does not constitute an indebtedness of said Village within any constitutional or statutory limitation.

This bond is one of an authorized issue of \$730,000 numbered from 1 to 730, inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, all of like date, tenor and effect except as to number, maturity and redemption. Bonds numbered 311-730, inclusive, are redeemable at the option of the Village at par and accrued interest in inverse numerical order. Any or all of bonds numbered 516 to 730, inclusive, are redeemable on May 1, 19____, or any interest payment date thereafter and any or all bonds numbered 311 to 515, inclusive, are redeemable on May 1, 19____ or on any interest payment date thereafter; that is to say, bond numbered 730 shall first be redeemed before bond numbered 729 is redeemed, and so on continuing such priority of redemption as to all of said bonds subject to redemption prior to maturity. Whenever the Village shall elect to prepay any of said bonds subject to prepayment, the Village shall cause a notice to be published in any newspaper of general circulation in the City of Chicago, Illinois, at least once, not less than thirty days prior to the date fixed for the prepayment of said bonds, and when any and all of said bonds shall have been called for prepayment and payment made as provided in the coupons of said bonds, and when after the date fixed for prepayment, interest thereon shall cease from and after the date so specified.

Under said Act and the ordinance adopted pursuant thereto, authorizing the issuance of this bond and the series of which it forms a part, sufficient revenues derived from the operation of the combined municipal waterworks and sewerage system of said Village shall be deposited in a separate fund designated as the "Waterworks and Sewerage Fund" of said Village which shall be used and applied by the Village for the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of said Village that are payable only from the revenues of such combined waterworks and sewerage system, and in making all payments required to maintain the accounts created under the terms of the ordinance pursuant to which this bond is issued.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond have been done and have happened and have been performed in regular and due form of law and that provision has been made for depositing in said waterworks and sewerage fund sufficient revenues received from the operation of said combined waterworks and sewerage system to be applied in the manner as hereinabove provided, and it is hereby covenanted and agreed that rates will be charged for the use and service of such combined waterworks and sewerage system sufficient at all times to pay the principal and interest on all revenue bonds issued by said Village which are payable solely from the revenues of such combined waterworks and sewerage system, and to comply with all the covenants of the ordinance under which this bond and the series of which it forms a part were issued.

This bond may be registered as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of said Village in the office of the Village Treasurer, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer on the back hereof, after which no transfer hereof shall be valid unless made on said books and similarly noted hereon, but it may be discharged from such registration by being transferred to bearer, after which it shall be transferable by delivery, but it may be again registered as before. The registration of this bond shall not restrict the negotiability of the interest coupons by delivery merely.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, by its President and Board of Trustees, has caused this bond to be signed by the President of said Village, its corporate seal to be hereto affixed, and attested by the Village Clerk and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by the facsimile signatures of said President and said Village Clerk, which officials, by the execution of this bond, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, and this bond to be dated the first day of November, 1951.

President, Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

ATTEST:
Village Clerk, Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

(Form of Coupon)

No. _____ On the first day of _____, 19____, \$ _____

*(unless the bond to which this coupon is attached has been called for payment prior to said date as therein provided and payment made or provided for), the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, will pay to bearer out of the Waterworks and Sewerage Fund of said Village _____ Dollars (\$_____) in lawful money of the United States of America, at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, being then due on its Waterworks and Sewerage Revenue Bonds, dated November 1, 1951, Number _____.

President, Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

ATTEST:
Village Clerk, Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

(Form of Registration Certificate)
Date of Registration _____ In Whose Name Registered _____ Signature of Village Treasurer _____

SECTION 7. That upon the issuance of any of the Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds herein provided for the combined municipal water works and sewerage system of said Village of Arlington Heights for the purposes of this ordinance shall be operated on a fiscal year basis commencing on the 1st day of May and ending on the last day of April of each succeeding year. From and after the delivery of the bonds issued

under the provisions of this ordinance the revenue derived from the operation of the combined water works and sewerage system of said Village of Arlington Heights shall be set aside as collected and be deposited in a separate fund which is hereby created, to be designated as the "Water Works and Sewerage Fund" of the Village of Arlington Heights, which shall be used only in paying the cost of operation and maintenance of said system, and the principal of and interest upon the Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds of said Village of Arlington Heights that are payable by their terms only from such revenues, and providing the following by accounts, and such Water Works and Sewerage Fund shall be used only for such purposes and in the following order:

1. There is hereby created an account designated "Operation and Maintenance Account" and from the first revenues received each month there shall be paid into said account an amount sufficient to cover the estimated expenses of the operation and maintenance of the system under economical management for the next succeeding month.

2. There is hereby created an account designated as "Interest and Principal Sinking Fund Account" into which there shall be paid each month from the revenues of the system sums sufficient to pay promptly all interest due May 1st and November 1st of each year and the principal when it matures; and it is hereby determined that the minimum amounts to be paid into the Interest and Principal Sinking Fund Account in each fiscal year shall be as follows:

For Fiscal Year Ending April 30	Principal	Interest	Total
1952		\$10,850.	\$10,850.
1953		21,900.	21,900.
1954	\$10,000.	21,900.	31,900.
1955	10,000.	21,600.	31,600.
1956	10,000.	21,300.	31,300.
1957	10,000.	21,000.	31,000.
1958	10,000.	20,700.	30,700.
1959	10,000.	20,400.	30,400.
1960	10,000.	20,100.	30,100.
1961	10,000.	19,800.	29,800.
1962	10,000.	19,500.	29,500.
1963	10,000.	19,200.	29,200.
1964	10,000.	18,900.	28,900.
1965	10,000.	18,600.	28,600.
1966	10,000.	18,300.	28,300.
1967	20,000.	18,000.	38,000.
1968	20,000.	17,700.	37,700.
1969	20,000.	16,800.	36,800.
1970	20,000.	16,200.	36,200.
1971	20,000.	15,600.	35,600.
1972	20,000.	15,000.	35,000.
1973	20,000.	14,400.	34,400.
1974	20,000.	13,800.	33,800.
1975	20,000.	13,200.	33,200.
1976	20,000.	12,600.	32,600.
1977	25,000.	12,000.	37,000.
1978	25,000.	11,250.	36,250.
1979	25,000.	10,500.	35,500.
1980	25,000.	9,750.	34,750.
1981	25,000.	9,000.	34,000.
1982	30,000.	8,250.	38,250.
1983	30,000.	7,500.	37,500.
1984	30,000.	6,750.	36,750.
1985	30,000.	6,000.	36,000.
1986	30,000.	5,250.	35,250.
1987	30,000.	4,500.	34,500.
1988	30,000.	3,750.	33,750.
1989	30,000.	3,000.	33,000.
1990	35,000.	1,050.	36,050.

After the payment into the Interest and Principal Sinking Fund Account of the minimum amount required for the fiscal year ending on the last day of April, 1952, all subsequent payments into said Account of said above minimum amount shall be paid into said account for each of the subsequent fiscal years, at the rate each month of not less than one-sixth (1/6th) of the interest due each month succeeding six months period and not less than one-twelfth (1/12th) of the principal becoming due on the next succeeding principal maturity date.

Any and all sums received from the purchasers of the bonds as accrued interest thereon to date of delivery shall be placed in said Interest and Principal Sinking Fund Account.

3. There is hereby created an account designated as "Bond and Interest Reserve Account", and beginning with the fiscal year starting May 1, 1952, said Village covenants with the holders of the bonds authorized to be issued under the terms of this ordinance to make monthly payments into said Account of the sum of \$500.00 until said Account aggregates the sum of \$36,000, and thereafter no payments need be paid into said Account except that whenever any money is paid out from said Account payments into said Account shall be resumed and continued until such time as the Account has been restored to the aggregate amount of \$36,000. Said Account shall be used solely for the purpose of paying principal and interest on bonds hereof, and shall not be used for any other purpose for the payment of which there is no money or not a sufficient amount available in the Interest and Principal Sinking Fund Account.

4. There is hereby created an account designated "Contingencies and Depreciation Account", into which beginning with the fiscal year starting May 1, 1952, said Village covenants with the holders of the bonds authorized to be issued under the terms of this ordinance, that there shall be paid each month after the required payments have been made into all of the above accounts, the sum of \$500.00 each month until said Account aggregates the sum of \$45,000, and thereafter no payments shall be made into said Account except that whenever any money is paid out of said Account payments into said Account shall be resumed and continued until such time as the Account has again been restored to the aggregate amount of \$45,000, and said fund in this Account shall be used to pay the cost of necessary repairs and replacements of the system necessitated by an emergency, or for the payment of which no other funds are available, or to meet the interest and principal of the bonds herein authorized in order to prevent any default thereon in the event no other funds are available therefor.

5. There is hereby created an account designated as "Surplus Account", into which said Village covenants with the holder of the bonds herein authorized to be issued under the terms of this ordinance, that there shall be paid all moneys remaining in the water works and sewerage fund of the Village after all payments hereby required to be made shall have been made and all deficiencies have been made up, which shall be either used or accumulated for the making of improvements and extensions and additions to the combined water works and sewerage system in the discretion of the President and Board of Trustees, or used to redeem and pay prior to their maturity and in the manner herein specified, such of the bonds herein authorized as may be desired. The terms of the bonds subject to redemption hereby authorized as can be purchased at a price not greater than par and accrued interest. All bonds so redeemed prior to their maturity or purchase shall be immediately cancelled and not be subject to reissuance.

Any funds in the above accounts, when not immediately needed for the purpose for which they are held may be invested in United States Government securities in accordance with the terms of the ordinance, Paragraphs 29 to 33, inclusive, of Article 102 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1949.

Distribution of amounts in said Waterworks and Sewerage Fund sufficient to cover the above required sums for principal and interest of the Waterworks and Sewerage Revenue Bonds and also for the purpose of paying the cost of operation and maintenance and making the payments required to maintain the accounts hereinabove mentioned, shall be made monthly on the first day of each month, except that when a legal holiday occurs on the first day of a month, then such distribution shall be made on the next succeeding secular day. Said Waterworks and Sewerage Fund, as hereinabove provided for, shall be used solely and only, and is hereby pledged for the purposes hereinabove mentioned.

SECTION 8. It is hereby covenanted and agreed that the revenues of the waterworks and sewerage system and to be paid into the various special accounts hereinabove established and created in the order and for the purposes hereinabove mentioned, and if within any period of time the revenues are insufficient to pay the required amounts in any of said accounts, the deficiencies shall be made up the following period or periods after payments into all accounts enjoying a prior claim of revenues have been made in full.

SECTION 9. That the Village of Arlington Heights hereby agrees to carry insurance on the combined waterworks and sewerage system of the kinds and in the amounts which are usually carried by private parties operating similar properties, including, without limitation, the general liability of the foregoing, fire insurance, windstorm insurance, public liability, and any additional insurance covering such risks as shall be recommended by a competent independent engineer employed for the purpose of making such recommendations, and all moneys received for losses under such insurance policies shall be deposited in the "Contingencies and Depreciation Account" and be used in making good the loss or damage in respect of which they were paid either by repair or the property damaged or replacing the property destroyed, and providing for a making good such loss or damage shall be made within ninety days from date of the loss. The payment of premiums for all insurance policies required under the provisions of this section shall be considered a maintenance and operation expense.

The proceeds of any and all policies for public liability shall be paid into the "Maintenance and Operation Account" and used in paying the claims on account of which they were received.

SECTION 10. While the bonds authorized hereunder or any of them remain outstanding or unpaid, rates charged for water and sewerage service shall be sufficient at all times, to pay the cost of operation and maintenance, to pay the interest on and principal of all bonds issued by said Village which by their terms are payable from the revenues of said combined waterworks and sewerage system, and to make all payments required to maintain the accounts hereinabove specified, and there shall be charged against all users of said combined waterworks and sewerage service, including the Village of Arlington Heights, such rates and amounts for water and sewerage service as shall be sufficient to at all times meet the obligations of said Village in providing for the

security and payment of the bonds herein authorized. Compensation for services rendered the Village shall be charged against the Village and payment for the same from the corporate funds shall be made monthly into the "Waterworks and Sewerage Fund" created by this ordinance in the same manner as other revenues are required to be deposited.

SECTION 11. Any holder of a bond or bonds or any of the coupons of any bond or bonds issued hereunder may either in law or equity, by suit, action, mandamus, or other proceedings enforce or compel performance of all duties required by this ordinance, including the making and collecting of sufficient rates for water and sewerage service and application of income and revenue therefrom.

SECTION 12. The Village of Arlington Heights covenants and agrees that so long as any of the bonds herein authorized remain outstanding proper books and records and accounts will be kept by the Village of Arlington Heights separate and apart from all other records and accounts, showing correct and complete entries of all transactions of the combined water works and sewerage system, and that the holders of any of said bonds or any duly authorized agent or agents of such holders shall have the right at any and all reasonable times to inspect the records, accounts and audit relating thereto, and to inspect the books and accounts comprising the system. Said Village further covenants and agrees that it will within sixty (60) days following the close of each fiscal year cause an audit of such books and accounts to be made by an independent firm of certified public accountants, showing the receipts and disbursements for and on account of the system, and that such audit will be available for inspection by the holders of any of the bonds. Each such audit, in addition to whatever matters may be thought proper by the accountant to be included in the report, shall without limiting the generality of the foregoing, include the following:

- A statement in detail of the income and expenditures of the system for such fiscal year

posed to be refunded as hereinabove described in the preamble to this ordinance; except, however, that there shall be set aside out of the proceeds of such sale and deposited in the "Interest and Principal Sinking Fund Account" of the "Water Works and Sewerage Fund" of the Village of Arlington Heights, a sum sufficient to pay interest on such bonds for the period during the construction of the proposed improvements and extensions, but not to exceed 21 months estimated from the date of the delivery of said bonds to the purchaser thereof, said period of 21 months being the estimated time for the completion of said improvements and extensions to the combined water works and sewerage system, which said sum shall be used solely for the payment of interest on said bonds during said period.

SECTION 17. The books of the Village Treasurer shall show the amount of moneys received from the proceeds of the sale of said bonds and the expenditure of such funds for the purpose set out in this ordinance upon estimates and bills to be approved by the President and Board of Trustees, except as elsewhere herein otherwise provided.

SECTION 18. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 19. In the event the amount of bonds issued is less than the aggregate amount herein authorized the amount to be set aside in the "Interest and Principal Sinking Fund Account" of the "Water Works and Sewerage Fund" to be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest of Water Works and Sewerage Revenue Bonds, as provided in Section 7 hereof, shall be reduced proportionately.

SECTION 20. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

SECTION 21. That within ten (10) days of its passage, this ordinance shall be published once in the Arlington Heights Herald, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the Village of Arlington Heights, and if no petition is filed with the Clerk of said Village within ten (10) days after the publication of this ordinance, by fifteen percent (15%) of the number of voters voting for President at the last preceding general election requesting the submission to the voters of said Village of the proposition of making the improvements and extensions and issuing the bonds herein provided for, then this ordinance shall be in full force and effect.

PASSED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1951, and deposited and filed in the Office of the Village Clerk of said Village this 5th day of November, A. D. 1951.

FORREST F. DAVIS
Village Clerk.

APPROVED by the President this 5th day of November, A. D. 1951.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE,
President, Village of Arlington Heights
Cook County, Illinois.

Attest:
FORREST F. DAVIS,
Village Clerk.

PUBLISHED on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1951.

Library corner

Hours: Monday through Friday, 3-9 p. m.; Saturday, 3-6 p. m.

Bulletins, pamphlets and periodicals make up an important part of reference material for use in the home, classroom and business world. They are also invaluable for keeping up to date on current projects, both international and personal.

The following is a resume of new government pamphlets recently received at the Arlington Heights library:

"United States Government Organization Manual 1951-1952" is the official organization handbook of the Federal Government. It contains sections descriptive of the agencies in the legislative, judicial and executive branches.

"Two Kefauver Reports of the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce." This committee has served as a powerful searchlight exposing widespread national and local crime conditions to public gaze. Its activities have had a tremendous effect upon the whole field of law enforcement. Everywhere throughout the country citizens, made suddenly aware of the character and ramifications of organized crime, have risen up to demand greater vigilance in stamping out crime and corruption.

Would you like to know more about Korea? "The Armed Forces Pocket Guide—Korea" gives a condensed version of the geography, resources, history, people, religion, customs and the language of that country so much in the news headlines today. "Guide to the U. N. Korea" reveals the accomplishments and action of the U. N. this past year. "Draft Treaty of Peace with Japan" presents the final draft of a treaty of peace to be concluded between Japan and the nations who fought against her during World War II. The first of a series on the Communist conspiracy and its influence in this country as a whole, on religion, on education, on labor, and on our government is the pamphlet "100 Things You Should Know About Communism in the U. S. A."

For the gardener, three interesting and informative pamphlets "Multiflora Rose," "Transplanting Trees and Other Woody Plants" and "Shade Tree Pruning" are available.

To brighten up the home for the winter months, "Home Dyeing with Natural Dyes," will bring new ideas to the enterprising home maker.

"Home Tanning of Leather and Small Fur Skins" will interest the farmer.

For the naturalist, "Attracting Birds," and three pamphlets, "Conservation in Action" on wildlife offers new ideas of attracting birds and information on wildlife refuges. That interesting little fellow "the Hamster" has come into its own recently. The booklet "Hamster Raising," contains help for feeding, housing and health of this animal.

For recreation leaders who are looking for new games, songs and dramatics the "Handbook for Recreation Leaders" offers varied suggestions for a well-rounded and interesting program for youngsters and adults.

Other bulletins of public and private welfare agencies and industrial organizations are available at your public library. Make use of them! Keep informed!

to do), because of their desire to assume responsibilities and leadership when they reach a certain stage in their growth pattern, because we don't try to set too many choices before them that require decision making on their part we have been able to develop some habits of self discipline in our young people that seem to show promise.

As a group of students, they have demonstrated that we can let them all come into the building in the morning whenever they arrive, to stand in the halls and talk with their friends before going to classes. They are jealous of that privilege and seek to retain it by each one taking care of himself and trying to quiet down the boisterous few who might cause them to lose it. Teachers have not been asked to supervise the halls during the morning before school.

THEY ARE working on a similar period at noon after they have finished their lunch and before the first class begins in the afternoon. This privilege couldn't be handled by the students a year ago, and so they are trying to regain it at the present time.

Groups of students have organized and given assemblies on their own with a minimum of supervision. Other groups have organized a noon hour entertainment committee to provide for something to do on days of bad weather. Other groups have taken over the responsibility for preventing tardiness among the student body and of organizing a detention room if it is needed.

We have a student government plan that encourages the boys and girls to set up, look at, and solve many of their own problems.

Such are the ways we are going about developing leadership and responsible qualities in the boys and girls that we have for a period of three years in our Junior High School. We are striving to weld solid links into the chain of development as these boys and girls are with us for these interesting and delightful years.

Coffee Strainer
Restaurants and similar institutions using large vacuum coffee-makers can save up to 50 per cent on their coffee bill with a new device, called "Coffee Miser," which replaces the ordinary screen or plug type strainer in such types as coffee pots. This is the claim of the manufacturer, Javex of Glendora, California, which says the new strainer increases the coffee flavor or content of coffee as much as 40 times. The device holds 1 1/2 ounces of coffee, enough to make 10 cups.

SHOPPING with SHARON

Thoughtful designs—not stiff or heavy-looking. That's the way Mrs. Flaherty describes the new rhinestone jewelry she just unpacked at Flaherty's Jewellers. Imported Czechoslovakian stones which do not discolor or lose their fire—all handset for more security—are used in this beautiful jewelry. I couldn't discuss all of the pieces but they have just about every type—pendant type necklaces, chokers, bracelets with one, two, or three rows of stones linked together loosely, a huge icy piece I can see on my black suit (I wish I could see it there, anyway). Large earrings can be used as clips also, small drop earrings. I picked out one piece to briefly describe. It's a four-leaf clover, approximate life size, which shows evidence of real craftsmanship. "Would be extra nice in pairs. Ask Mrs. Flaherty to show you this rhinestone jewelry. I think she kind of hates to sell any, she seems so fond of it."

I'M going back home! Even in the so-called cold state of Maine, we didn't produce snow and such low temperatures until after Thanksgiving. I didn't even get the bulbs in this year! Is there anything more miserable than a non-startable car on a cold morning when you need to do some shopping? Or a heater that doesn't work? Or a car which sometimes does and sometimes doesn't get going? Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop can get your car in shape for the winter driving ahead and you cut such problems to the minimum. Also they do brake work, wheel alignment, battery charging, tests on cooling systems and radiator repairs. You'll be able to depend on your car this winter if you let Mr. Winkelman get it in shape for you.

The day has finally come! Friday, November 9, is the grand opening date of Hagenbrink's new toy department on the lower level of their store. There will be surprises for the kids and just about the largest selection of toys to be found anywhere in the northwest. Go on in and give your child a treat.

A bad case of chapped hands is somewhat like the 7-year itch. It takes a lot of care and treatment to cure. Avoid getting hands chapped in the first place by always wearing gloves even for the quickest trip outside. And generously and frequently use a good hand lotion. Dorothy Gray has her Blustery Weather lotion on sale right now for half-price. Buy 2 bottles instead of 1 while priced low and you won't run out about January 3. A. Hts. Pharmacy has this special and also a selection of hand lotions if you're addicted to another brand.

Now, don't forget—use it after every dishwashing and get it at A. Hts. Pharmacy—an awfully pleasant drugstore in which to do business.

The Arlington Furniture Mart is going great guns with A. Hts. citizens. I suppose Mr. Lindgren's accommodating manner has something to do with it but primarily I think it's because of his very interesting selection of lamps, furniture, etc. He has the best-looking studio couch I've ever seen in his showroom. Go in and see how they've really improved that wonderfully handy piece of furniture.

By the way, if you'd like to go a-shopping at the famous Merchandise Mart to search for some special piece, you know, don't you, that Mr. L. can and will be happy to take you there.

You've been reading about it—now you can see and feel it. At least, I've been reading about it. I'm referring to the new all rayon carpeting which the foremost manufacturers of carpeting in the country have come out with. Mayfair Rug on N. State have a display board in their window from Bigelow which has a pretty big piece of the rayon carpeting. I went in to look at it and to feel! Absolutely, you can't tell the difference between it and wool.

While I was there, they were showing a large rug with a nice twisty weave to a customer. I thought it was especially pretty and wondered if that particular shade was available in the rayon carpeting. It turned out that the rug lying there was rayon. It is simply amazing. All tests—which have been exhaustive—have proven that the rayon wears better, fluffs less, cleans fine, and the colors are more clear.

AND IT IS A LOT LESS EXPENSIVE! Go into Mayfair Rug and look at this remarkable carpeting. Discuss your rug problems with the boss man. He just finished a carpet counselling course and is well-qualified to inform and advise on the newest and latest things.

I often do my own hair. Being darned busy most of the time, sometimes it just isn't possible to get a baby sitter and the car and an appointment at Alfred Martin's Salon—all at the right time. I did do just that however, a couple of weeks ago and had a trim, shampoo, and wave. For a whole week my hair stayed in shape—it looked 500 per cent better than my own small efforts—and the trim shaped it beautifully. Professional work and professional results are evident if you stand by the door and watch Alfred Martin patrons depart. Get your done more often to look pretty for the many, many fall and winter activities.

Since I have a total of 11 nieces and nephews, I start my Christmas shopping good and early. Shopping with Sharon will have a deluge of gift ideas forthcoming in the next few weeks. Sauerland's Florist and Hobby Shop are going to have lots of toys and games for Christmas. Keep them in mind—especially for the child for whom you have difficulty in getting just the right thing. Many items are between \$1 and \$3 which is my price for all those nieces and nephews.

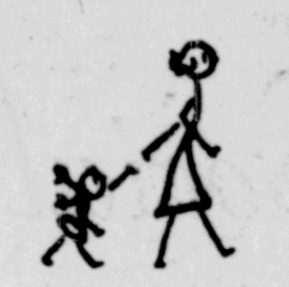
One of the more interesting things about the change in the weather is how much fun it is to serve up foods which have been neglected during the summer. For instance, it's now the kind of weather when a steaming dish of sauerkraut can make you happy about the chilly evenings. Another strictly cold weather item is beef sausage which Stefanick's Delicatessen now has. It only shows up when the cold weather does and it's very, very good. Pick some up on your next trip there. I think you'll like it.

Drove the car into Geo. C. Poole's garage the other day to check the anti-freeze. My husband was out of town and had mumbled something about anti-freeze. When the thermometer started dropping I got nervous and decided to check.

And that's how I happened to meet Dick Erickson, the new service manager at Poole's. He's had more than adequate experience in his line, but I'll only tell you what he does for Poole's patrons. He checks immediately to find what you need to have done, then he discusses the problem and assigns it to the mechanics, arranges to take you back home if you like, or escorts you to the nice little corner given over to waiting customers. Vending machines are available for that extra cup of coffee or a refreshing Coke.

You'll like Poole's for servicing your car and you'll like Dick Erickson, their new service manager.

P. S. Friend husband had already taken care of the anti-freeze. He was talking about some other car, I guess.



Suburban deans to meet

Miss Hazel Beverly, dean of girls at Arlington Heights township high school, will attend the November dinner meeting of the Suburban Dean's association to be held at the Cordon club in Chicago November 15.

A panel discussion will be held with Miss Ruth Beck of Proviso township high school leading on the question, "What need do we see as we see our young people in spiritual values in our schools, and what are we doing about it?"

The Suburban Dean's association is an organization of deans and girls' counselors from 40 schools in the suburban area who meet once a month to discuss problems and receive inspiration pertinent to their field. They also sponsor the Girls' club in each school and plan for an annual Girls' club conference each spring.

The theme for the year is that of the National Education association, "Education for Moral and Spiritual Values."

Color Aid to Circumstances depend, to a great extent, upon the customer-attracting power of color. Wagons and cages, coaches and carriages all glisten with new coatings of paint. The gaiety and brilliance of the color provides an unfailing magnet and the protective power of the coating guards the wagons against the heat and cold, sunshine and rain, alkali and sand they must encounter on their thousands of miles of travel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951



ARMISTICE DAY

A day that refreshes our memory of all those young men who believed that liberty was worth living for, fighting for, dying for.

Our bank will not be open for business
Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

PHONES: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1360 - 1361 - 2187

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The UNIVERSAL Model 35-210

Check these features! Self-lighting top burners with simmer-save and keep-warm settings... white porcelain burner bowls... fluorescent lamp... minute minder... convenience outlet... "In-A-Drawer" broiler... automatic oven heat control... gleaming porcelain enamel finish.

CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

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\$169.00

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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Ray Wilke
126 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights
PHONE 764

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Now Reaches
14,000 Homes
For Just
\$1.00 Minimum
5c a word cash price
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FAVORITES



For FLAVOR

by LOIS SEILER

A lovely white country home which combines the charm of a 100-year-old farmhouse with the attractive modernity of the present era is occupied by the N. M. Nesset family.

Elm Tree Farm is located on Dundee rd. near Route 53, and the gracious lady of the house is the contributor to this week's column.

Mrs. Nesset shares with us her recipe for a delicious luncheon dish, tuna loaf.

The crunchy texture and unique flavor of this loaf is derived from the delectable combination of flaked tuna, chopped toasted almonds and chow mein noodles.

Other ingredients include a white sauce and beaten egg whites which are folded in.

Tuna loaf can be baked in individual casseroles or in a loaf pan. It is served with a savory white sauce which contains capers and hard boiled eggs.

For a luncheon menu Mrs. Nesset suggests that tuna loaf be accompanied by a tomato aspic salad and homemade rolls, and followed by a fluffy lemon dessert.

Tuna loaf
First, make a white sauce using:
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
Salt and pepper

Stir in to white sauce:
2 slightly beaten egg yolks.
To make the loaf mix together:
1 1/2 cups white sauce
1 cup flaked tuna
1 cup chow mein noodles
1/4 pound blanched almonds, split and toasted.

Fold in:
2 beaten egg whites.
Spoon the mixture in a loaf pan or individual casseroles and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Serve with a sauce made from the remaining 1 1/2 cups of white sauce to which 2 tablespoons of capers and 2 chopped hard boiled eggs have been added.

Recipe serves six.

Missionary speaks to Presbyterian women's group

Members of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights are anticipating an interesting program November 14, when they will hear Rev. W. Reiston Christopher, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, speak on the work of national missions.

Mr. Christopher, who speaks with thorough knowledge and personal conviction on this subject, attended a mission school and later entered the ministry.

The women's circles will meet separately at 11 a. m. after which they will combine to hear the Bible study which will be taken from Matthew. The business meeting will follow at which time Mrs. Paul Boston and Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson will report on the smorgasbord and bazaar which were held October 26. At this time Mrs. William Johnson, the new program chairman, and Mrs. Frank Armfield Jr., the new secretary, will be introduced to the association.

Potluck luncheon will be served at 12:40 with dessert and coffee furnished by the members of Circle 4, of which Mrs. Forrest Tracy is chairman and Mrs. H. Lee Watson, co-chairman. Following the luncheon Mrs. George Rose of the World Service committee will introduce Rev. Christopher.

Since the afternoon of November 14 is a school holiday, a "playday" has been planned for the children from first through eighth grades. Members attending the association meeting may have their children join them at the church for the 12:40 luncheon, after which movies will be shown from 1:30 to 2:30. All children of Arlington Heights are invited to attend the movies. A nursery will be provided from 11 a. m. on for pre-school children of mothers attending the association meeting.

Alverta Stewart to head Women's Republican club

Alverta Stewart, state central committeewoman, was elected chairman of the Women's Republican club of the 13th Congressional District, at the club's first annual meeting, held November 1 at the North Shore hotel, Evanston.

MISS STEWART represents Cook county and Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon, representing Lake county, was elected co-chairman. Other officers are Mrs. George Hieber, Arlington Heights, vice-chairman; Mrs. William W. Waukegan, vice-chairman; Mrs. Daniel S. Boyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Melvin Bennett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Luckner, Mount Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Lueder, assistant treasurer.

Other local women heading committees are: Mrs. Paul F. Koenig, publicity chairman Cook county; and Mrs. George Schumacher, advisory chairman, Cook county. Both are from Arlington Heights.

During the meeting reports

WSCS features Latin American theme Tuesday

Latin American exhibits, costumes, and a "fiesta" luncheon will draw members and guests of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to the First Methodist church parish hall November 13 at 1 p. m.

Mrs. H. J. Gregg and Mrs. George Vitoux have arranged the details of the Latin American day festivities, which will feature a luncheon served by costumed waitresses and prepared by native Mexican women coming from the Chicago Mexican Methodist church for the occasion.

The climax of the event will be a talk by Miss Alverna Koch, a student at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston. She formerly taught in South America at the Cranston Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay, and at a Lima, Peru, high school to which she will return in January as a teacher in the commercial department.

Luncheon reservations must be made by Friday noon with Mrs. Vitoux, telephone 2896.

Mrs. Maynard W. Whitelaw, president of the organization, will preside at the business meeting.

The devotional meditation will be given by Mrs. R. Robert Ismay.

Pastor stars as flock stares

Rev. C. Victor Brown stole the show and sent the patrons home chuckling at the hilarious performances of the Village Theatre's "Dear Ruth" productions Friday and Saturday in the Presbyterian church auditorium.

Appearing in the last scene as a sailor home from the wars, Rev. Brown cut a fine figure in his sailor suit, a garb neither his parishioners nor other local drama enthusiasts present are accustomed to seeing him wear.

The surprise move, on the part of the Village Theatre, to feature Rev. Brown as the fictitious George Spelvin (a character created by the equally fictitious Westbrook Pegler) brought the house down after a full evening of chuckles.

The play was sponsored by the Presbyterian church Young Married Couples club for the benefit of the church's building fund.

Other organizations interested in sponsoring a Village Theatre production are invited to call any of the organization's officers: Robert Hutchinson, president; Maurice Geyer, vice-president; Patricia Barr, secretary; and Alice Scheske, treasurer.

Lutherans observe education week

In connection with Lutheran education week open house will be held at St. Peter Lutheran school in Arlington Heights after the Mothers' club meeting at 8 p. m. November 9.

Parents are invited to visit the classrooms. The teachers will be present to outline the activities of each class and to discuss the development of the children with their parents.

Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited.

ANOTHER feature of Lutheran education week, observed by St. Peter Lutheran church in Arlington Heights, during the first week in November, will be two Christian movies which will be shown at the South school November 8 at 8 p. m.

Entitled "Torn Between These Two" and "Tammy," these movies emphasize the power and beauty of Christian training for children. These color, sound films will provide an hour's program.

The audience will also have an opportunity to subscribe to the magazine, "This Day," published especially for the Christian family by the Lutheran church. (AM)

Couple married recently in Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nielsen of Palatine announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Dennis Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meehan of 110 S. Hadlow ave., Arlington Heights.

The ceremony took place November 4 in Dubuque, Ia. The couple are now living with the groom's parents in Arlington Heights.

The groom, who recently returned from Korea, will report for assignment in the army soon.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights will hold a rummage sale in the church basement November 17 from 9 a. m. to noon.

read by the committee chairmen telling of their work in the past year. Plans were announced for an early January meeting with Marguerite Stitt Church, Rep. of the 13th district, as guest speaker. Details will be published later.

MEMBERSHIP chairmen reported 1400 paid up members, with an additional 600 members expected to be signed up during the current membership drive.

After the business meeting, a question and answer period was held, with all members participating. Mrs. Marguerite Church, Legislative Committee chairman, unexpectedly dropped in and contributed a lively 5 minute report of Washington affairs.

Shows featuring dwarfs, giants, and wild men were popular for centuries in England, in the days before the regular tenting circus which traveled about in wagons. Jugglers, performing horses, dancing bears, acrobats and ropedancers enlivened county fairs. The displays of skill and daring, including some stunts over unsheathed swords, frequently surpassed anything to be seen under The Big Top today.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae to meet

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the northwest suburban area are invited to a 1:30 p. m. dessert meeting November 13 at the home of Mrs. Forrest Miller, 1522 S. Vine ave., Park Ridge.

At the October meeting members decided to have future meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

All alumnae of the sorority, who have recently moved into this area, are urged to attend the November meeting and to telephone one of the following: Mrs. Robert E. Russell in Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Donald H. Shaw in Arlington Heights or Mrs. Fred W. Reitze in Prospect Heights. (B4)

Cranberries add touch to good cooking

"Cranberries in abundance" is this season's prediction, and already you'll find them on the market. Use them for that extra gay touch in your family baking.

Miss Geraldine Acker, food specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture, gives tips on varied uses of cranberries—in breads, pies, cakes, puddings. She suggests an easy-to-make basic sauce that can be stored in your refrigerator for use when you want it.

TO MAKE a quart of sauce, pick over and wash 4 cups cranberries; cook for 5-10 minutes in a sirup made from 2 cups water and 2 cups sugar. Cook only until all the berries burst.

Your favorite custard has a dressed-up look and flavor when topped with a bright red cranberry sauce. An extra special treat is ice-cold creamy rice pudding with a hot cranberry sauce, spooned over the pudding just before serving.

Or fill pastry cups with cranberry sauce and top with sweetened whipped cream. For a festive hot bread, drop a spoonful of cranberry sauce on each muffin before baking.

RAW CRANBERRIES also go well with your baking. Try a tasty family-sized pie made with half the proportion of whole cranberries and half apples in your favorite apple pie recipe. Or add three-fourths cup chopped raw cranberries, mixed with three tablespoons sugar, to the dry ingredients of your plain muffin recipe.

Every home needs a desk, and where space is a problem and every piece of furniture must perform double duty, the desk-chest provides a highly satisfactory solution.

A desk-chest of sturdy plywood construction with a distinctive hardwood veneer surface, selected in a color tone to harmonize with other furnishings, could be used advantageously in a living room, dining room or even a bedroom.

Other space-saver possibilities in the desk line include the bachelor chest with a pull-out writing shelf, or the charming credenza, with its drawer-like desk and cabinets below.

In most homes, more than one desk is required. The man of the house may need a desk which could be placed in the living room or in a corner of the bedroom if the home is not large enough for a separate study or den. A desk of handsome hardwood veneer will make a decorative as well as practical contribution to any room.

When there are children of school age, unfinished furniture of hardwood plywood will provide needed working surface for doing homework, bookshelves, and drawer space. Desks, chests, and bookcases in this sturdy, but inexpensive type of furniture may be stained, painted or lacquered.

Newcomer's present Carnival Night

The Newcomers' club of Arlington Heights will present Carnival Night November 15 at the field house at 8 p. m.

Various booths where games will be played will highlight the evening. After the games, barbecues will be served.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Wilma Watkins at Arlington Heights 3809 or Mrs. Elsie Kelly at 2151-W no alter dian November 12.

POSTPONE PLANS

The overnight camping training course, which was planned for Girl Scout leaders of the community before the cold weather, has been postponed until further notice.

Past Perfect

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Social Limelight

GLORIA JORGENSEN, Society Editor
Phone Arlington Heights 1520

Couple married recently in double ring ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proebstle, who were married recently at the First Methodist church of Palatine, are now making their home at 815 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Proebstle is the former Patricia Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Elliott of Arlington Heights. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proebstle, also of Arlington Heights.

Following a reception and buffet dinner for 450 guests at the Firemen's hall in Lake Zurich, the couple left for a wedding trip through Kentucky and southern Indiana.

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- Clubs
- Weddings
- Engagements
- Births
- Baptisms
- Anniversaries

Nurses' club meets to elect officers

The regular meeting of the Nurses' club of Arlington Heights will be held November 16 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. P. Dykstra, 510 Beverly lane.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Low, Mrs. Samuel Wit and Mrs. George Reinhardt.

Church Guild plans Thanksgiving ball

A combined meeting of the ways and means committee and the board of the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, was held October 30 at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Haynsworth, president of the Evening Guild. Plans were made for the dance which the Guild will sponsor November 23.

The dance will be called the "St. John's Thanksgiving Ball" and will take place at the Elmhurst Country club. The entire club will be turned over to the Guild for the evening. Dancing will be from 9:30 p. m. until 1 a. m., and Bill Walker's Pump Room orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are \$3 a couple. Due to the recent congressional ruling no federal tax will be charged. Formal dress is optional. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to all Guild members selling tickets for the dance, those working on the party are: Mrs. E. E. Gerrard, Mrs. Charles J. Tesar, Mrs. Forrest E. Blose, Mrs. Curtiss A. Dahl, Mrs. William F. Frost, Mrs. Ralph Mabb Jr., and Mrs. Robert E. Rohner. E. James Beam, a member of St. John's and a professional artist, is making posters soon to be distributed throughout the community.

The dance will be the Evening Guild's fund raising project of the fall and winter season. For tickets or further information call any of the Guild members listed above. (AM)

Engaged

Mrs. Bertha Hildebrandt of 910 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, is announcing the engagement of her son, Wilbert J. of 340 Fourth st., Manistee, Mich., to Miss Margaret Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mann of Manistee, Mich.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Hildebrandt is a graduate of Concordia high school and college, River Forest. He now is the teacher for the four lower grades at Trinity Lutheran school in Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Leikam of Buffalo Grove are parents of a daughter, Brenda Lee, born November 3, at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. The little girl has a brother, Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarmuth of Arlington Hts. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leikam of Buffalo Grove are the grandparents.

Parents of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fallister of Arlington Hts. The baby was born October 22 at Dependents Care hospital at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Minster of Sheboygan, Wis., are parents of their first child, Charles Michael, born November 6. Mrs. Minster is the former Miss Betty Kule of Mt. Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kule of Arlington Heights are the maternal grandparents.

The ministers of the three respective churches will participate. The guest minister will be Rev. C. V. Brown, parish minister of the First Presbyterian church, Gary, Ind. The public is invited.

Tell betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulso of Wheeling announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Sgt. David Kritsch of Mt. Prospect.

Alumnae meet at dinner, sew for crippled children

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta will meet for dinner at the Charm House in Des Plaines November 12 at 6:30 p. m.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Elizabeth Nedwed at Va 4-3677 by November 10 for dinner reservations.

After dinner the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mackland on Rand rd. will be the scene of a sewing project for the crippled children's thimbles. Members should bring Christmas gifts of toys and clothing for these children. All alumnae in the area are urged to attend.

Stocking Up

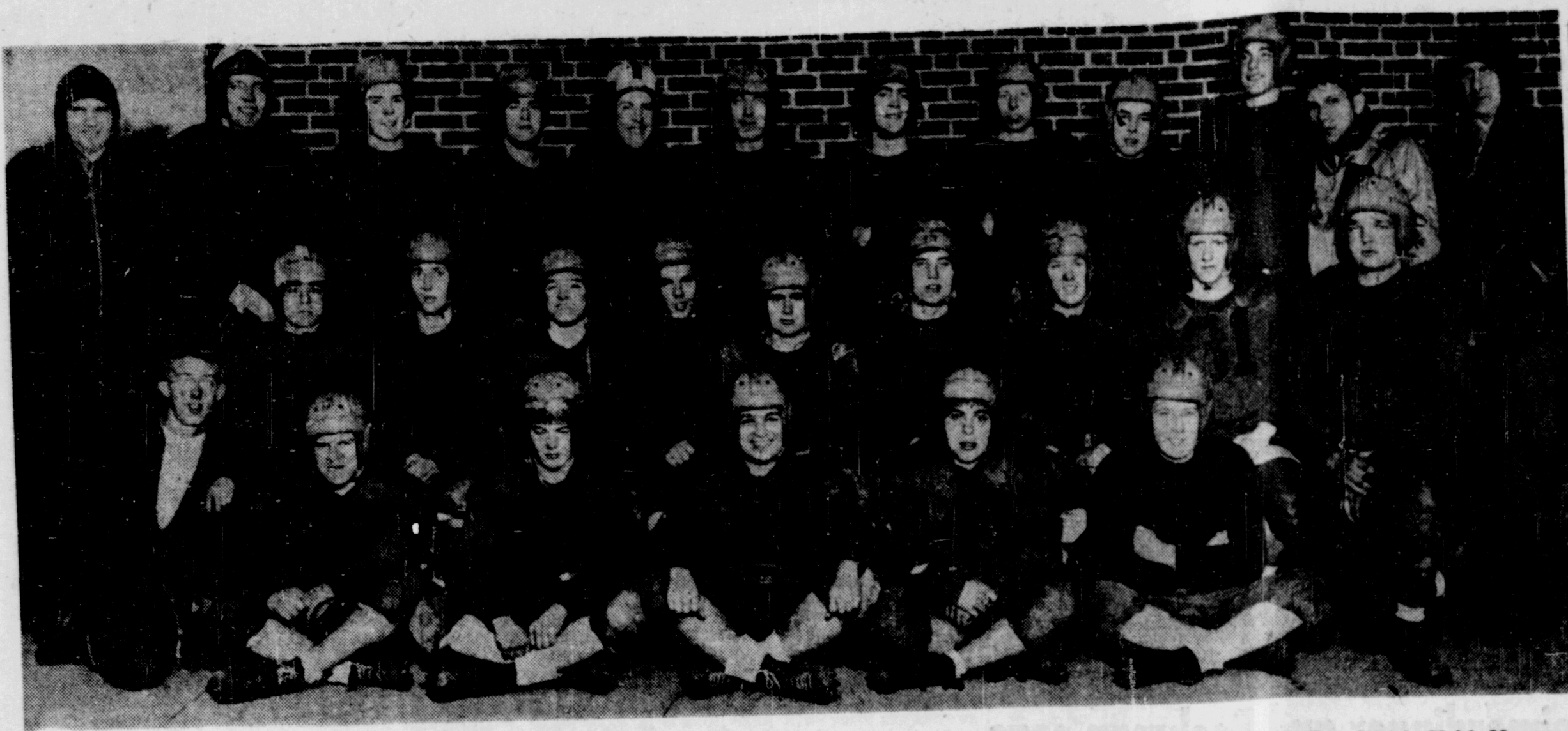
An electric utility plant in the Mid-West has complete plans for a one-million-ton stockpile of bituminous coal.

Republican women announce annual membership drive

"To come right to the point," said Mrs. Pearl Fues, membership extension chairman of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Women's club, "we are holding a membership drive and we want every woman in Wheeling township to know about it."

One might scoff at the idea of joining a political organization and say, "Women in politics, what can they do?"

"Plenty," says Mrs. Fues. "Ignorance in politics just because you're a woman, is no excuse in this day and age. A woman's vote carries just as much weight as a man's, and it's her duty to understand politics and be able to go to the polls and vote intelligently."



Bensenville's football Bisons completed their schedule for the year Saturday afternoon, losing to Ela for a 2-5 slate. Pictured above, left to right:

First row, Chuck Burandt (manager), John Griffone, John Hendricks, Dan Silanoff, Claude Vondruska, Joe Jankers.

Pheasant season opens Sunday

Reports from sportsmen's clubs in all parts of Illinois indicate prospects for another very fine hunting season on upland game, opening at noon Sunday, November 11.

Quail prospects are described as better than last year by most sportsmen's organizations and pheasant populations seem better than average. Rabbit populations are still down in many sections of the State although several spots report a large increase.

By far the largest majority of hunters will be pheasant shooters for the pheasant lives in the heaviest populated sections of Illinois and can be hunted without a dog. Undoubtedly again this year there will be lines of hunters sitting in their cars at favorite pheasant locations waiting for noon to come around, tense with anticipation and impatient with delays.

According to an estimate of the department of conservation based on the total hunting acreage versus total hunters in Illinois, each hunter will have 32 acres for his hunting area. This is not very much territory and it would seem that each hunter would very easily clean out all the game each year on his acreage. However, the pheasant particularly is a wily bird, eluding hunters without good dogs even under extreme hunting pressure. The quail is fast, erratic and adept at dodging into thick cover.

Efforts of enterprising sportsmen's clubs that have raised game birds in cooperation with the Department of Conservation for restocking are beginning to pay off. Now it is pretty evident that the job of stocking has been uniformly well done throughout the State. There is plenty of breeder stock now, the future problem is mainly one of protection and protection can best be provided by covering planting.

More and more sportsmen are turning their attention to planting cover to take the shock of changed cover conditions off the birds when corn and beans suddenly disappear as cover.

West Suburban football

Varsity	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	6	0	0	192	46
Maine	4	1	1	161	77
LaGrange	4	2	0	87	39
Riverside	3	2	1	88	65
Downers Grove	3	3	0	63	65
York	2	4	0	34	127
Glenbard	1	5	0	64	133
Arlington	0	6	0	37	174

RESULTS
Downers Grove 14, Glenbard 0.
LaGrange 22, Arlington 0.
Hinsdale 39, York 0.
Riverside 19, Maine 19.

FROSH-SOPH	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
LaGrange	6	0	0	134	17
Maine	4	2	0	65	31
Riverside	4	1	1	44	31
York	3	2	1	32	57
Downers Grove	1	4	1	25	71
Hinsdale	1	5	0	31	80
Glenbard	0	4	2	14	57

RESULTS
LaGrange 19, Arlington 2.
Downers Grove 7, Glenbard 0.
York 19, Hinsdale 0.
Riverside 7, Maine 0.

FINAL GAMES
Friday, November 9
Glenbard at Arlington.
Saturday, November 10
Downers Grove at Maine.
York at LaGrange.
Riverside at Hinsdale.

West Suburban scoring

	Td	Pat	Tot
Vena, Hinsdale	10	0	60
Ryan, Maine	4	13	37
Damore, Riverside	6	1	37
Gibson, Maine	6	0	36
Knight, York	5	0	30
McKown, LaGrange	5	0	30
Zitska, LaGrange	4	13	37
Peterson, Maine	4	2	26
Fiedler, Downers	4	0	24
Maca, Hinsdale	4	0	24
Moyers, Hinsdale	4	0	24
Bennett, LaGrange	3	1	19
Harp, Glenbard	3	1	19
Willis, Glenbard	3	0	18
Stewart, Hinsdale	0	16	16
Ragland, Arlington	2	0	12
Hinneberg, Arlington	1	0	6
Thies, Arlington	1	0	6
Intravartolo, Arlington	1	0	6
Eakins, Arlington	1	0	6
Winterbauer, Arlington	0	1	1

(Final complete league scoring for the year will be published)

Cagers open practice at Palatine high

Palatine high opened intensive basketball workouts Monday with just nine practice days available before the opening doubleheader at Lake Forest Friday, Nov. 16. The following Wednesday the Pirates open the Northwest conference season at Bensenville in a night before Thanksgiving double bill.

"Gene" Moylan, new head basketball coach at Palatine high, has 19 juniors and seniors trying out for the varsity squad which will be trimmed considerably before the opening game. Moylan, who took Melrose, Iowa, to the state tournament in 1950, will have little time to install a new system of play before his boys go into league competition.

RETURNING to Palatine are four lettermen of whom three were regular starters last season. Don Buenow, veteran center who stands six foot six and one half, has put on some weight and is counted on for a big year. Dick Abrahamson, six foot two forward, and Paul Schrage, five foot nine guard, are juniors who were regulars last season as sophomores. Don Zoellick, six foot forward, is the fourth award winner. Squad members from last year and other seniors out for the sport are Don Kincaid, Jim Vogt, Gerry Hermann, Kenneth Mangels, Dan Day, Bob Meyer, and Burton Nessett.

Up from a sophomore team of last year which finished well down in the standings are John Busch, the Hartmann twins Charles and Ed, Lawrence Ingram, Harlan Gepbart, Jim Mally, Jim Olles, and Barton Meyers. Busch, a six foot two center, Gepbart, six foot guard, are the only regulars from last year's frosh-soph team who are candidates for the varsity.

COACH MOYLAN will be in charge of the entire basketball program at Palatine high this year. He practices drills, system of play, team organization, policies concerning conduct and training, will be used by all three high school squads. He will help in the selection of the squads and make up of the teams. Claude Bailey and Eldon Naffziger will assist Moylan. Bailey will work with the sophomore group and Naffziger the freshmen. Sophomores out for basketball number 14.

Seven boys who won frosh numbers in basketball last year are Richard Meyer, Kenneth Hahn, Harry Burtzloff, Roger Kolze, Lawrence Hapke, and Gerry McElroy. Others out are Paul Hess, Norman Stenzel, Dale Christensen, Bill Breyer, Don Nellis, Ken Kuzak and Glenn Schiller.

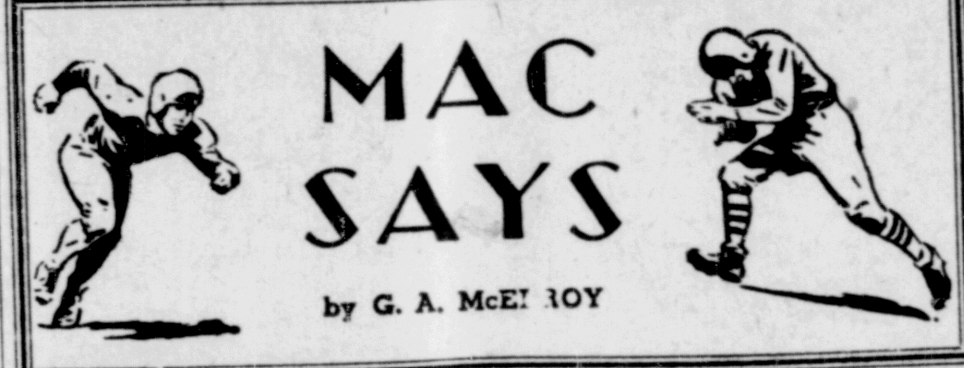
Mt. Prospect keeps record unblemished in Little 7 loop

Final standings of the Little 7 conference baseball league:	W	L
Mt. Prospect	6	0
St. James	5	1
St. Peter	4	2
Wheeling	3	3
Elk Grove	2	4
St. Paul	1	5
Prospect Heights	0	6

A meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 9, at Mt. Prospect of all schools in the conference, to discuss basketball schedules, the first game to be held the latter part of November.

Final Northwest leading scorers

	Td	Pat	Tp
D. Heckmiller, Barr.	9	0	54
J. Kempa, Northbrook	8	1	49
J. Kramer, Grant	7	1	43
G. Sutko (Wauconda)	6	0	36
"Tige" Aspinwall, Barr.	6	0	36
B. Weldon, Barr.	6	0	36
Stu Koutny, Grant	4	1	25
H. Larsen, Antioch	4	0	24
B. Nolan, Wauconda	3	1	19
B. Ward, Palatine	3	0	18
K. Wilke, Bens	3	0	18
J. Karrison, Bens	3	0	18
B. Stockinger, Ela-Ver	3	0	18
D. Day, Palatine	2	4	16
G. Dadke, Ela-Ver	2	0	12
N. Kersten, Wauconda	2	0	12
T. Oman, Grant	2	0	12



Our congratulations to the Barrington football team and Coach Tom Fredrick on another outstanding season in which they kept the Broncho victory streak going at 28 straight. It is not good for the conference for any one team to win as much as Barrington has, but that takes nothing from the fine playing and wonderful team spirit shown by the Bronchos.

There seems little prospect of anyone doing anything about the Barrington football monopoly for a while yet. Their sophomore team went through undefeated and four very fine linemen and a good line backer are left from the regular team of this year. It looks like the 28 will be extended to an almost unheard of 35 next season unless some teams make a complete about face. All Barrington's chief rivals are badly shot by graduation.

Looks like Barrington's chances in 1952 better than this year

Grant lost only to Barrington the past two seasons but loses 16 lettermen by graduation. Palatine waits about the same number. Wauconda's key players will be gone. Barrington at this moment appears to have a better chance in 1952 than they had this season. Out of the line which held all opponents but Grant to three or four touchdowns are the Bronchos' first downs the Bronchos have Lindberg and tackle; Bill Harman, junior tackle, and Barry Berghorn, end, returning for 1952. Bentley, transfer from Taylorville, was a fine line backer and probably will be regular fullback next year. Six Barrington boys were standouts this year. Heckmiller and Aspinwall rate as the best backs in the loop and Weldon, Anderson, Harrison and Lindberg are regarded as top linemen.

Compare our predictions with final standings

A glance back at our predictions made at the start of the season show that we hit in order the first three teams and were not over one notch off on the others in their final standings. Basketball will be a much tougher proposition to pick. This week all activity in the gyms of the Northwest conference with just nine practices until the opening game, and only 11 until the opening league schedule of 14 games.

On the basis of returning lettermen it would appear that five teams will be strong contenders. Barrington and Grant who meet in the league opener at Fox Lake will probably be rated one, two this year. Barrington lost three great performers in Roake, Osinski, and Pederson but have a flock of unusually fine players remaining who have already had a month of preliminary work. Grant has the same five which finished the season a year ago and figure to give the Bronchos the best competition.

Wensenville, Palatine, and Wauconda have three or more regulars back and should be right up in the running. Northbrook and Antioch are hard hit by graduation while Ela-Vernon has a number of veterans from a low ranking team but with a new coach.

Night football likely to stay in Palatine

Tom Hart in his "Tales of the Street" column and in person has been needing us quite a bit in a friendly way this season about the bad features of playing night football. He thinks that Saturday afternoon is the best time for the games mainly because of weather conditions. He thinks the turnout to see the boys play would be just as good as at night.

Honestly, we would rather go to an afternoon game because it is warmer, the nights are so often damp, the bleachers are wet with dew, and the turf slippery for the players. Still we will probably play most of our games at night. Next year the homecoming game with Northbrook the middle of October will be played in the afternoon. The others will be on Saturday night and here are the reasons:

1. More parents as well as other fans can attend night games.

HEIGHTS HONOR DADS, 17 SENIORS IN FINAL GAME VS GLENBARD

Lutheran girls and boys teams to open cage play November 24

Inauguration of the basketball season at Palatine is scheduled for Saturday night, November 24, when Immanuel Lutheran girls oppose Our Saviour of Norwood Park at 7:30 p. m. in Palatine high school gym. Second game of the evening will find Immanuel Lutheran boys meeting Roselle.

Tickets, selling at 60c and 30c, can be purchased at the village clerk's office or at the door the night of the game.

Lutheran league play officially opens November 25, with Palatine girls team, district champs the past five years, out to defend their laurels in spite of a large change in personnel. Only team to beat the Palatine girls last year in regular season play, by the way, was this same Norwood Park aggregation.

The girls team includes Jayner Schroeder, Maryann Brumm, Elaine Scholow, Carol Liemer and Virginia Haman forwards; Vermetter Scholow, Adeline Laendorf and Marlene Wessell guards; and Vermette Schinkowsky and Violet Pankonin centers.

Do-or-die Lions to meet Bears this Sunday

It's do or die for the Detroit Lions when they battle the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field this Sunday afternoon. Another defeat will all but eliminate the star-studded Michigan entry from the National conference title race. Kickoff time Sunday is 1:30 p.m.

Twice beaten, and tied once, the Lions can be expected to shoot the works against the Bears. A victory would lift Detroit to within a half game of first place, and thus throw the race into a real free-for-all. As a result, Coach Buddy Parker is expected to have the Lions at their top playing efficiency of the 1951 season.

Parker and his aides feel that Detroit can still win the title. In order to accomplish this feat, the Lions will have to beat the Bears this Sunday and the Rams in Los Angeles, while winning all of their remaining games. Detroit lost its initial games against the Rams and the Bears by close margins. The only other blot on the record is a tie with the New York Yanks.

As the Bears begin preparation for Sunday's all important engagement, there is no definite word yet as to whether the Whizzer White and Al Campana will be available against the Lions. Campana has been sidelined since the Yanks' encounter, while White was injured one week later against San Francisco. Otherwise, the Bears should be in fine shape. Johnny Lujack, who saw action against the Redskins in Washington, is fully recovered now from an ankle injury.

Pro football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	TP	P
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833	158	77
N. Y. Giants	4	1	1	.800	152	113
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	143	131
Washington	2	4	0	.333	75	168
N. Y. Yanks	1	5	0	.167	111	141
Chicago Cards	0	5	0	.000	93	128

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	TP	P
Chicago Bears	5	1	0	.833	137	99
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.667	172	133
Detroit	3	2	1	.600	154	123
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	138	167
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	133	108
N. Y. Giants	2	3	1	.400	127	205

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 16.
Detroit 24, Green Bay 17.
Cleveland 34, Chicago Cards 17.
Philadelphia 34, Philadelphia 13.
N. Y. Giants 37, N. Y. Yanks 31.
Chicago Bears 27, Washington 9.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at San Francisco.
New York Yanks at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at New York Giants.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Busy Airport
Honolulu's International airport, one of the world's largest, is a departure point for stratojets to the Orient and Australia. Thirty-one flights arrive weekly from the mainland United States.

Entry blanks for tourney at alleys

Entry blanks for Paddock Publications first annual inter-league handicap open to first place teams of all men's bowling leagues in this area have now been distributed to the seven recreation establishments in the Paddock area.

Alleys holding the entry blanks for use of league secretaries are Trausch-Linden, Bensenville; Bowlwood, Wood Dale; Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes; Wheeling Bowling Lanes; Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes; Palatine Bowling Lanes; and Hi-Way Recreation at Palatine.

THE TOURNEY, slated for Hi-Way Recreation at Palatine January 6, 1952, will pit first place teams of possibly 40 men's leagues as of December 15, 1951, for team trophy, five individual trophies, and possibly \$300 in prizes.

The inter-league golf tournament sponsored the last two years by Paddock Publications between seven local twilight leagues at four local country clubs proved so successful that the sports department of the papers decided the same type of tournament among bowling leagues would be in order.

ENTRY BLANKS and posters now displayed at the seven alleys establishments give complete details of the tournament. Team entry fee of \$15 will include cost of bowling, expenses, and the prize fund for all five men on each squad. Deadline for entries is December 22.

Northwest football

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Barrington	7	0	0	154	26
Grant	6	1	0	123	32
Palatine	4	2	1	70	54
Wauconda	4	2	1	75	57
Bensenville	2	5	0	43	138
Northbrook	2	5	0	65	117
Antioch	1	6	0	37	84
Ela-Vernon	1	6	0	47	106

FINAL RESULTS
Barrington 18, Palatine 0.
Grant 12, Wauconda 0.
Ela-Vernon 21, Bensenville 0.
Northbrook 14, Antioch 0.

In Coe cross country

Ernest Simmons, 514 Beverly lane, Arlington Heights, competed in a cross country contest with Drake university, Des Moines, Friday at Coe college, Cedar Rapids. Simmons, a freshman, took part in a meet in which Coe was victorious, 24-33, over Grinnell of Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simmons.

Verne Busse, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, also took part.

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Glenbard loses to Downers, but yearlings win

Through the haze of swirling snowflakes the Downers Grove Trojans were able to sneak over two touchdowns which beat Glenbard, 14-0, Saturday.

Battling not only each other but also with the frigid elements, Glenbard and Downers Grove used strategic measures Saturday to contend with the slippery ball and numb fingers, the latter winning, 14-0. Punting into opponents' territory and waiting for the inevitable fumble was the strategy used which set up at least one of the Downers Grove touchdowns.

Glenbard went right along with the Trojans' plan by fumbling ten times to five on the part of their opponents. In the second half the Hilltoppers were able to complete only seven plays with ground play in control of Downers. Suppressed by Trojan superior play, Glenbard was able to gain control just one quarter during which they kept play well down in the Purple and White's territory. However, after coming in possession of the ball at almost the goal line the Hilltoppers were not able to push the ball across from the one-foot line.

THE GAME was under way less than two minutes when a plunge by McLees brought the ball deep into Green and White territory. A plunge by the peppery halfback took the ball over the goal line and Downers took an early lead, 6-0. Tenney's boot accounted for the extra point.

With Trojan strategy paying off, a Glenbard fumble accounted for the other Downers Grove score. Booting the ball down to the waiting Hilltoppers, Downers pounced on the evasive ball as soon as it slipped through the icy fingers of the Glenbard safety. Although set back by a penalty, a fifteen yard pass brought the ball down to the Glenbard 12. On the next play, the ball slipped out of McLees' hands and scooted down to the two-yard line before a Trojan was able to pounce on it. Two more plays resulted in the touchdown and

Barrington cops 28th in row to beat Palatine for fourth Northwest title

by G. A. McELROY

Barrington bested Palatine in a driving snowstorm with the temperature at about 15 degrees Saturday afternoon for an 18-0 victory. This was the 28th consecutive Northwest conference win for the Bronchos and marked the completion of their fourth straight undefeated Northwest conference football championship.

In a game of 19 fumbles, of which nine were recovered by opponents, Barrington's vastly superior line play was the decisive factor. Backs had a hard time getting started on the slippery, snow covered turf and the Broncho forwards were through to drop Palatine backs for losses on 11 out of 33 running plays. They cut Palatine's net running to 24 yards while Dave Heckmiller, Barrington captain, and right half picked up 79 out of a total of 126 yards net gained by the winners.

WINNING the toss and electing to kick with the wind Barrington placed Palatine at a psychological disadvantage at the start. Palatine took the ball on the 21, lost a total of four yards in four plays, fumbled the pass from center for the punt and the Palatine 12 yard line. Heckmiller slashed for nine yards and then two more. Bob Whitmer scored on a quarterback sneak

the score was Downers 14, Glenbard 0.

ALTHOUGH CHILLED to the bone by icy winds, the Glenbard Ponies were warm in their 8-0 defeat of Downers Grove in the preliminary. The Baby Bards allowed Downers to cross the midline only once. Although hampered by slippery ball and lack of traction the Ponies were not under any undue strain in dealing with Downers. The only mishap against them was a fumble in their own territory the 7-yard line. The Bard forward wall was able to hold, and after four whacks at the goal line Downers moved only to the Glenbard one-foot line.

In the opening quarter Glenbard climaxed a 54-yard march by sending Newkirk over for their first tally. The attempted conversion failed and had six points which was enough to win the game.

Glenbard's two points were accounted for when the Ponies forward wall, led by Brooks Kirby, swarmed down on the Downers ball carrier and dropped him in the end zone. 8-0.

After being sidelined for the major portion of the season Glenbard's Danny Cook again returned to the starting lineup and sparked the Ponies running play. In the soggy snow he was able to rack up 15, 17, and 22 yard runs. His punting, a big part of the cold game, constantly kept the Frosh-Soph team out of trouble.

Downers Grove (14)
 LE: McCollum
 LG: O'Brien
 RG: Shumacher
 RT: Martin
 RE: Zagal
 RB: Lyons
 QB: Berus
 LB: McLees
 RB: Dee
 FB: Lauchie
 Touchdowns: McLees, Dee.
 Conversions: Tenney 2.

STATISTICS
 Glen DG
 First downs 48 54
 Yards rushing 48 60
 Yards on passes 0 13
 Total yards 48 73
 Passes attempted 2 1
 Passes completed 0 2
 Fumbles 10 5
 Fumbles recovered 6 6
 Number punts 6 9
 Total yards on punts 96 95
 Average length punts 16 10
 Yards penalized 35 70
 Score at quarters: 0 0 0 0
 Downers 7 14 14 14

and Gerlach's kick for point was wide. After the next kickoff Schwingel of the Pirates made a 10 yard run for a first down but Palatine again fumbled and the Barrington team got set for a second score from the Palatine 28 yard line. Heckmiller took the ball to the seven in two plays but the Pirates pushed the Bronchos back to the 11 yard line in the next two plays so Heckmiller tossed a pass to Welton who went over for the touchdown. Again the try for extra point failed.

BOTH TEAMS got started to ward scores on several occasions in the remainder of the game but only Barrington was successful. In the third period with the wind at their backs, Whitmer passed to Heckmiller for a touchdown play which advanced the ball a total of 44 yards. Heckmiller ran a good 30 yards of this distance with excellent down field blocking.

Palatine had a first down on the Barrington 22 yard line in the third quarter but after four plays had been thrown back to the 33. In the last quarter a Palatine drive carried the ball to the Barrington 26 as the game ended.

Barrington's undefeated frosh-soph handed Palatine their first conference defeat, 20-0, in the

N'brook tops Antioch, 14-0

Northbrook Vikings finished their 1951 football season with a win over Antioch by a score of 14-0 Saturday. The game played in Northbrook, saw the Vikings take an early lead on a 15-yard run by Herbie Timmerman. Later Jerry Kempa scored his eighth touchdown of the season to add a little insurance.

Northbrook kicked off to Antioch, then took over on downs, moving deeper into Antioch's territory with Timmerman scoring on a play that caught the Antioch defense completely off guard. Ray Schmidt added the extra point. Second quarter saw both teams stalled by the snow and the first half ended, 7-0.

In the third period after an exchange of downs Northbrook marched down field and Jerry Kempa scored on a line plunge. Ray Schmidt added his fifth extra point of the season and Northbrook led, 14-0. In the last quarter Antioch fought back but could not run through Northbrook's stout defense.

Although the Vikings won only two of seven games this season, there were several bright spots in the lineup. Jerry Kempa was high scorer with two touchdowns at Elia, two at Wauconda, one at Antioch, and three against Bensenville for a total of eight. There was also some fine running by Herbie Timmerman, Roy Moore, Gordon Bruno, and Richard Rossett, and Skip Hausman.

The line was in there fighting also, with George Boyer at center, Roy Schmidt, Art Dietz, and Sam Genovese at guards, Del Koelper, Walt Sellers, and Ray Beinhalt at tackles, and Art Landwehr, Delbert Rosenow, Don Webster, and Floyd Kaufmann at ends, and Dennis Busch playing every position in the line except center.

Heimerdinger and Beckman cogs in undefeated DeKalb eleven

Thirteen seniors will be playing before their classmates for the last time Saturday at DeKalb, when Northern Illinois State meets Western Illinois in an all-important IIAAC test.

Every player leaving the Huskie football team by graduation is a regular player with Northern's high-flying grid machine, undefeated in their first six games this season.

Among the seniors are Bob Heimerdinger and Dick Schmidt of Riverside, and Walt Beckman of Mt. Prospect. Quarterback Heimerdinger and center Beckman are pictured above preparing for this week's important contest.

HEIMERDINGER'S passing feats have led Northern's Huskies into nation-wide repute as

one of the outstanding aerial outfits in the country. He was a national total offense champ last fall, and became the fourth small-college player in history to complete more than 100 passes.

Walt Beckman, former Arlington Heights grid performer, filled the most worrisome spot in the Northern line this fall. Walt earned his wings at Northern at the guard spot, but assumed the role of starting center this fall, filling the position vacated by 1950 team captain Gene Duda.

Before 1949, Northern Illinois State had never lost to Western Illinois on a football field. Western won 27-6 in '49 and 28-27 last fall, after the Northern Huskies had been undefeated in the ten previous games.

300 boys sign for CYO bouts in city

With registrations for the annual CYO boxing classic, December 4 in the Chicago Stadium, topping those of other years by more than 80 per cent and ending two weeks to go before registration closes, it is expected that this year's tournament will surpass those of all previous years, it was announced by Pat Cleary who is in charge of recruiting the fistic contenders.

Already there are more than 300 boys and young men, 16 years and over, who have signed up to take part, Cleary announced. He said he expected at least 100 more before registration closes. That there will be few turn-downs when the entrants confront physicians for physical examinations this week is the belief of Tony Zale, chief boxing instructor for the CYO.

Among outstanding entrants is Oliver Houston, 20, 1950 middleweight golden glove champion of Springfield, Houston is now employed in Chicago. Another likely contender is Adrian Schmidt, 19, former Minneapolis light-heavyweight golden glove champ who is now a Chicagoan.

From the Illinois athletic club are two young fighters who look mighty good. They are William Tate, 19, tipping the beam at 160 who was IAC middleweight champion last year and runner-up to Richard Guerrero who won the CYO middleweight crown last year; and Crawford Adams, 19, a 118 pound bantam IAC champ of 1950.

The pride and joy of the CYO west side community center, Gus Chukkas, a 17-year-old middleweight and his stablemate, Frank Gioconelli, 17, who is in the 135 novice class are two more youngsters in the champion class, Zale believes.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

22 games on tap for Lake Forest cagers

Lake Forest college will play a 22 game basketball schedule this winter.

The schedule:
 Dec. 1—Beloit away
 Dec. 4—Carroll—home
 Dec. 7—Augustana—home
 Dec. 8—Mac Alester—home
 Dec. 10—Whitson—away
 Dec. 14—Illinois college—away
 Dec. 17—Ohio university—home
 Dec. 20—Kent State—home
 Dec. 22—Carleton—home
 Dec. 25—Beloit—home
 Jan. 5—North Central—home
 Jan. 8—Millikin—away
 Jan. 12—DePauw university—away
 Jan. 15—Elmhurst—away
 Jan. 19—Carthage—home
 Jan. 24—Wheaton—home
 Feb. 4—Santa Barbara State—home
 Feb. 9—Wabash—home
 Feb. 16—DePauw university—home
 Feb. 19—North Central—away
 Feb. 23—Illinois Wesleyan—home
 Feb. 26—Carroll—away

STATISTICS
 First downs 126 24
 Net yards rushing 85 40
 Gain on passes 181 4
 Total net gain 266 44
 Passes attempted 2 1
 Passes completed 0 2
 Fumbles 10 5
 Fumbles recovered 6 6
 Number punts 6 9
 Average on punts 16 10
 Punt yards 96 95
 Yards penalized 35 70
 Recovered by opponent 4 12

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Arlington drops two to LaGrange, 22-0, 19-2

Arlington Heights high school eleven suffered its first shut out Saturday afternoon on the local snow-pelted gridiron when LaGrange walked off with top honors. 22-0. Freezing weather, coupled with wind and snow, kept many fans from showing up and prevented the two teams from showing much good football.

A weak first half in which LaGrange scored all 22 of its points, followed by a turnaround the second half when coach "Bus" Ormsbee's boys held the winners. It is the story of the game. Fumbles were about even for both squads, but one of the Heights' miscues was turned into a score.

LAGRANGE started in fine fashion, going to the Arlington one yard line when they fumbled. The Cardinals could get no where, however, and Davejon attempted to kick. Instead he slipped, and was downed for a safety.

LaGrange then drove across for the first TD starting from the Heights 33, scoring on the second play of the second period. After the kick, Hollihan fumbled for Arlington, LaGrange picking up the ball and running 40 yards for another score.

Final tally for the winners was a plunge right through the middle of the line for 60 yards.

ARLINGTON was in LaGrange territory three times the second half, but was unable to reach the goal. Fumbles stopped the

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Globetrotters vs. Sphas Nov. 21 at Stadium

Basketball's fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will headline a huge four-team novelty basketball doubleheader at Chicago Stadium, Wednesday night, Nov. 21. The impish Globetrotters, now in their silver anniversary season, will play the strong Philadelphia Sphas in the second game, while the opener, at 7:45, matches Dutch Dehnert's Toledo Mercury and the Boston Whirlwinds.

A sparkling array of added entertainment features will be on the program, and the scintillating Trotters will further add to a night of thrills and laughs with their incomparable comedy and showmanship.

Chicagoan Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters are out to make this anniversary season the most illustrious in the team's spectacular career. This is an ambitious project, as they will have to go some to eclipse last season's accomplishments when they became the first quintet in history to go on a virtual year-around basis.

GOOSE TATUM, Marques Haynes & Co., first scored 153 victories and lost only one game during their "regular schedule" covering all parts of the United States, as well as jaunts to Canada, Mexico, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. Then followed a third winning of the Cuba international invitational tournament at Havana, a second successive triumph, 14 games to 4, in the transcontinental world series of basketball with the college All-Americans, a sweep of 46 games in a fabulous tour of South and Central America, an even more amazing 92 wins without a loss in a sensational tour of 14 countries of Europe and North America, and a 5 to 1 series victory over George Mikan's United States Stars in a triumphal homecoming series staged before large crowds in outdoor games played in American baseball parks.

All told the Trotters traveled some 125,000 miles during the 1950-51 campaign and were seen in action by more than 2,000,000 fans. They kept breaking their own world's attendance records regularly with high marks the crowds of 31,648 in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, 50,041 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and more than 75,000 in Olympic Stadium, Berlin, Germany.

The Trotters finally wound up their season's activities in September with a record of 334 victories against only six defeats, and a 24-year mark of 3908 triumphs against a mere 252 setbacks, the latter for a percentage of .939.

Mac Says

(Cont'd from preceding page)

football. It was no fit day for man or beast, but a goodly number of well bundled up fans came out and watched in pity the poor thinly clad high school boys try to play in sub freezing temperatures in a mid-winter blizzard.

It was bad enough in the afternoon when six teams played but Saturday night when Wauconda played at Grant it was a good deal colder. After 10 minutes of play Wauconda's coach asked to be taken from the field with injuries and Grant was overpowering the Bulldogs, 12-0. There were few fans to regret seeing less than a quarter of a game which did not count for much anyway.

Kempa was unusual scorer with second division team

Jerry Kempa of Northbrook scored 49 points for second high in the league making all but two of his team's touchdowns with an outfit which won just two games. Coach Bill Lutz rates Kempa as the best back in the league. We would not go that strong but he certainly rates with the four or five best. Certainly Dave Heckmiller of Barrington and Jim Kramer of Grant rank as the two top backfield men in the league and are the only players we are certain will be picked by the coaches when they make their all-conference selections this week.

Coaches all-conference grid team next week

Next week we hope to publish the all-conference selections of the coaches. This paper makes a more thorough survey than the Chicago papers. Each coach nominates, in order of his rating, the boys he thinks deserve consideration for the all conference squad.

We then make up a sheet with the nominations from each school listed in order, and from this list each coach selects a first and second all-league team. These selections are not always the ones we would pick but we find there is less griping if the coaches make the selections and we tabulate them on a point basis.

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Stakes high as Illini face Iowa Saturday at homecoming

The stakes will be high when Illinois clashes with Iowa's Hawkeyes at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The Illini must defend an unbeaten status, their Big Ten championship lead, and a nine-game winning streak over Iowa which began with Ray Eliot's advent as Illini coach in 1942.

Having gained its sixth straight victory, three of which have been over conference foes, Illinois now must face Iowa's challenge this week, then wind up the campaign with road games at Ohio State November 17 and at Northwestern November 24.

QUARTERBACK Tommy O'Connell was given major credit for a thrilling 7-0 triumph which Illinois scored over Michigan in a blizzard at Memorial Stadium last Saturday. He climaxed an 83-yard drive by pitching seven yards to End Rex Smith for the game's only score.

The victory paralleled that of 1950 which Illinois also won 7-0. In each case, an Illini pass over a snow-covered field was the deciding factor. However, a year ago, the lead was established in the second quarter while the 1951 tilt was 0-0 until only a minute and 10 seconds remained in the fourth quarter.

The teams had seen-sawed up and down the slippery turf with Michigan having a slight edge in statistics until O'Connell opened the successful scoring drive. Johnny Karras and Fullback Bill Tate each got key runs in the march, and O'Connell added 55 yards with throws to ends Joe Vernasco and Smith. The catch in the end zone was Smith's first collegiate touchdown. The big end leads all Illinois pass receivers with 206 yards gained on 12 catches.

THE ILLINI face a stern defensive problem this week as Iowa brings to Chicago one of the nation's hardest-running fullbacks, senior Bill Reichardt, who led the Hawks back to a 20-20 tie with Minnesota last week.

At the start of the final quarter at Iowa City, Minnesota led 20 to 0. Then Big Bill went on a spree. He scored two touchdowns, one a 36-yard gallop, inspired another scoring drive, and made two conversions. Reichardt gained 84 yards in the fourth period alone.

Another problem for the Illinois defense will be the shifty Hawkeye left halfback, sophomore George "Dusty" Rice. Against Minnesota, Rice averaged more than seven yards per try.

ILLINI Andy Wodzia, defensive end, and linebacker Chuck Boerio indicated in the Wolverine tilt they're ready for tough defensive problems. Wodzia consistently piled up Michigan sweeps toward his end position. Boerio, Illinois defensive All-American choice, again led the Illini in tackles, and ran an intercepted pass back eight yards. It was Chuck's second interception in two years.

Kicking played an important role in the game that vaulted the Illini into the Big Ten's top position. Sophomore Ken Miller, Bloomington, handled the assignment like a veteran for the Illini. Ken punted 10 times without a bobble for an average of 32.5

yards. On one play he caught a low snapback on first bounce to get the kick away.

ILLINOIS safetyman Al Brosky made his seventh interception—he has at least one in every game this year—when the Wolverines were threatening on the Illini 37 yard line in the fourth period. Brosky gathered in Bill Putich's first down pass on Illinois' 18-yard line to end the drive.

First fully automatic pinspotters in action on Michigan alleys

Well, it's here, the first in the history of bowling, the fully automatic pinspotters installation in the Bowl-O-Drome (12 alley) Lanes, in Mount Clemens, Mich., product of the American Machine and Foundry Company of New York City.

This American Bowling Congress approved pinspotter, employs electro-mechanical principles to perform fully automatically all pit services, now done by hand in the game of tenpin bowling.

Jas. A. Tinney, bowling publicist, who attended their press preview at Mount Clemens, says, "It is five feet, two inches high, and nine feet long. Only one of the equipment ever seen by the bowler are the sweeper bars in their task of clearing dead wood from the alley, and the spotting table (when it descends) to pick up standing pins to permit the sweep to carry out its work, or descends to spot a new set of pins.)

Always ready, a full set of pins is in exact position on the alley bed while the pinspotters spotting contains another set to be spotted at once, if there should be a strike or foul.

Each ball rolled took just 14 seconds from the time it left the bowler's hand until it was ready to be picked up again on the return, at that very same time the pins were also ready to shoot at again.

Arlington harriers lose to Riverside

Arlington Heights cross country team dropped another match last week Wednesday, this time to Riverside, 15-50. Only bright spot for Coach Attis was the realization that that of the first 18 boys finishing, positions frosh and eleven were in the money, while Arlington's yearlings finished 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

First five in the money, all from Riverside, Ashenheimer, O'Shey, Liebach, Dondruska and Stevens. Finishing for the locals: 7—Drever, 8—Dallstrom, 10—Dahlstrom, 12—Reinke, 13—Ranick, 14—Fontaine, 15—Heinze, 16—Welsh, 17—Hornbostel, and 18—Klatt.

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What could make that little girl of yours happier than a real, life-size playhouse right in her back yard?

The perfect gift for a birthday or any other occasion, it also could serve as a bicycle garage or winter storage for garden tools.

Such a playhouse, as featured recently in American Home magazine, can be constructed at relatively small cost by one handy at simple carpentry. Measuring 6x8 feet overall, the structure is mounted on 2x4-inch skids to permit easy moving to any part of the yard.

The wood framework is covered with asbestos-cement flat sheets, a weatherproof, fire-safe material that provides sturdy sidewalls and roofing. No painting is required. The house is equipped with bunks and has windows at front and rear.

Plans for this playhouse can be obtained free of charge by writing the Asbestos-Cement Products Association, 509 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

USE RIGHT LENGTH NAILS

Longer nails must be used in applying new asphalt shingles over old roofing material than in all-new construction. Nails must not protrude through the roof deck, however, because moisture condenses on the exposed nail point, weakening its hold in the board, and may form icicles that melt and drip.

Safeguard mudguards

Both the upper and under surfaces of automobile mudguards should be inspected frequently for the presence of rust. These portions of the car are subjected to strenuous wear. The tires are constantly splashing water and hurrying dust and small stones at them. Keeping the mudguards painted prevents rust from gaining a foothold there, keeps the appearance up and maintains the resale value.

Pick a Peter Pan

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Helpless vets must apply for increased pension

Helpless veterans who may be entitled to the new increased pension rate of \$120 per month when they need the regular aid and attendance of another person will have to apply by letter to receive it, Robert D. Beer, manager of the Veterans Administration Chicago regional office, said.

There will be no automatic review of cases now on the pension rolls to determine whether they qualify for the increase from the present rates of \$60 and \$72 per month, VA said.

The new rate results from public law 149, 82nd Congress, and becomes effective November 1, 1951 for claims filed prior to that date. Where claim is filed after that date, the award becomes effective as of the date of filing.

PENSION is payable to war veterans, subject to certain limitations, who become permanently and totally disabled from causes not due to service. The basic rate is \$60, which is increased to \$72 after ten years of continuous receipt or when the veteran reaches age 65.

The new \$120 rate is not applicable during periods when the veteran is hospitalized or furnished domiciliary care by VA.

The president also signed public law 170 which will provide vocational rehabilitation for veterans who served after June 27, 1950 on essentially the same basis as World War II veterans. The new law removes the limitation that the veteran's disability must have been incurred in extra hazardous service or service simulating war.

Military scholarships now for Korean vets

Military scholarships are now available at the State supported institutions of higher learning for all veterans who have served in the armed forces since September 16, 1940, the Illinois veterans' commission reported.

Through action by the recent general assembly, the law governing military scholarships was amended to extend the privilege to those who have been in service since the end of hostilities in World War II. This includes those discharged from Korean service.

An applicant, in order to qualify, must have been a resident of Illinois at the time of entry into service or must have been a student at one of the institutions, and must meet entrance requirements. The scholarships are for the University of Illinois; Illinois state normal university; Northern Illinois state teachers college; Eastern Illinois state college; Western Illinois state college; and Southern Illinois university.

Seniors rehearse 'John Loves Mary'



Pat Watkins, Arnold Calvert, and Dan Walton rehearse for the senior class play at Arlington Heights township high school, "John Loves Mary," which will be presented in the high school auditorium November 16 and 17. Miss Sylvia Moller, dramatics coach at the high school, is the director.

Travel and Adventure students to see 'In the Valley of the Hudson'

Julian Gromer, noted professional photographer, world traveler and lecturer, will show his popular color motion picture, "In the Valley of the Hudson," Tuesday, November 13, at 8:00 o'clock in the Arlington Heights township high school before members of the Travel and Adventure class.

Mr. Gromer's travelogues are used on many of the leading courses from Pittsburgh, Penn., to Denver, Colo. His film is filled with adventure, a variety of subjects, accurate colors and humor. This outstanding picture is complete with a timely narration and musical background.

HE USED HIS own motorboat to add thrills and adventure along one of America's beautiful rivers. The success of this boat trip was due to past experience in driving his outboard racing hydroplane which won for him thirty-seven trophies.

Julian Gromer's newest travelogue shows the mighty Hudson River from Coney Island on the Atlantic ocean to its source in the scenic Adirondack mountains in upper New York state. This thrilling color travelogue begins at Coney Island where the holiday spirit runs high on a hot day. While millions are on the beach, others are being thrilled on breath-taking rides. On Bedloe Island is the great symbol of American freedom, the Statue of Liberty.

A boat ride around Manhattan Island offers an excellent view of New York City which appears to be a rugged mountain of stone and steel. A tour of the city shows popular buildings, interesting parks and people, and Times Square ablaze with bright lights and neon signs.

ALL PASSENGERS are happy as the Day Line cruises up the mighty Hudson. On the Jersey side are the majestic Palisades, 25 miles of them. At the water's edge is a group of buildings surrounded by a high wall, Sing Sing Prison. River boats and ocean liners are always in sight. Along the way are cement mills, war boats, Bear Mountain Bridge and Bear Mountain Park. The United States Military Academy at West Point is the alma mater for our world-famous Army leaders. An incline railway takes sightseers to the top of Mt. Beacon for a birdseye view of the Hudson. From this point of action in picking and canning the red tart cherries. At Poughkeepsie, Smith Bros. continue to make the black cough drops by the millions.

Because of Franklin Roosevelt's home and library, Hyde Park is visited by thousands every day. Colors run riot in the

New Dodge on show Saturday

New 1952 Dodge cars will be displayed in dealer showrooms throughout the nation Saturday, November 10, W. C. Newberg, president of Dodge, announced. The new models have styling refinements inside and out and, as an optional feature, Dodge tint safety glass windows and windshield. Newberg predicted that this feature, which gives a slight greenish tint to the glass, will be in strong demand from motorists because it makes daylight driving easier on the driver's eyes, reduces interior heat on warm days and enhances the appearance of the car.

EXTERIOR changes include modifications in the design of the front grille, new wheel covers and hub caps, a new tail light assembly and modified rear fender trim.

Interiors of the new models are lighter and brighter. Dodge is using new textured weave upholstery fabrics with distinctive modern designs. The fabrics combinations of rayon and cotton for greater durability and convenience. They are cooler in warm weather, easier to keep clean and smoother so that passengers find it easier to get in and out of the car.

Newberg announced that all models in the 1952 line will be available with Gyro-Matic transmission. All models will have waterproofed ignition systems, electric windshield wipers and Oriflow shock absorbers.

JUST DOGS



Rabies Every so often that problem of dogs running loose seems to creep up on everyone. Cities, large and small, are confronted with it as well as folks in the country where dogs often band together in packs giving the farmer a rough time.

These dogs are often those turned loose by people who no longer want them, or perhaps dogs which have been let out in the morning and then decided to roam with the owner not caring about where or what the dog may be getting into.

Results of such goings on are in most cases tragic with the dogs coming out second best. In towns where dog ordinances are upheld by law enforcement bodies who know how and what to do, and licenses justified with proper application of funds obtained from them, you usually find a fair degree of control over the problem—at least most of the time.

When people turn their dogs out to become strays the problem gets out of hand. At the present an outbreak of rabies in St. Charles Township, although not on a large scale, has caused the health authorities to put the area under quarantine.

Some people have been bitten with the result that all dogs in the area have to be under control. Over in Elgin last week a man was bitten while going into a factory on the outskirts of town.

It seems to add up to more people who have dogs thinking about what they can do toward helping control the strays that are now running over this whole area, thereby stopping a lot of trouble that can be avoided.

Shows A lot of folks in the area are thinking about shows what with the Rockford show this coming week end—obedience on Saturday and confirmation on Sunday, and the Western Specialty in Chicago later this month.

At least seven of the kennel owners in the area are getting ready for the Rockford show this week end and even more individuals.

Speaking of shows reminds me that this Sunday the biggest show for upland game bird dogs will get under way with the opening of the pheasant season at 12 noon. Good luck.

Water consumption Here is a way to check on whether your dog drinks enough water. Minimum daily requirements for a normal adult dog in good health is approximately one-third ounce per pound of body weight. He may drink more to good advantage but it should not be less. Sick dogs need more water. Vomiting, diarrhea, hemorrhage, kidney diseases, and other ailments all increase liquid requirement.

Dog facts An old law in the state of Washington provides that a dog shall be carried on the cowcatcher of all trains. Hope by now the state fathers have caught up with that one.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Everyone is writing and talking about the high cost of living, and one would think that is the trouble with the world today, particularly the good old U.S.A. I have been doing some considerable thinking, and I have decided that the trouble is not with the high cost of living, but with the high cost of buying.

A long time ago a fellow went into Waldron's Woods, wherever that is, and lived on the ground about him. Garden, flowers, maybe his own cow or a few chickens. According to his story, he had a wonderful time, and it cost him next to nothing. He had the solution right there—the less you have, the less worries and expense you have, and the happier you are.

Take us, for instance. Almost everyone has to have an electric ice box, oil heat, a \$3.00 car, two or more suits of clothes, an electric mantle and a set of golf clubs to be happy. Most of the people who have these things are hollering about the high cost of living, when their trouble is not the high cost of living at all, but the cost of high living.

Anyone who wanted to could rent a one room apartment, buy a second hand house trailer, or build a log house. There are only three things needed to furnish it—a bed, a stove, and table and chairs. At the wages people make today, they could save money galore on that set up. Come winter, a person doesn't need an ice box to keep food in. Just a cozy little home with outside toilet facilities and a Sears Roebuck catalogue like grandfather had in the good old days, which would be the high cost of living, truck drivers and white collar workers are living in and paying for year after year with sweat, blood and tears.

The trouble is, no one wants to live like that, least of all me. I want to live as near like a king as I can, so every two weeks I spend my pay check to get the things that make life a little easier for me and the little woman. I go out and buy these things, and then holler about the high cost of living. I ask myself, "Why don't you wise up, Lee?" but I don't wise up!

It seems to me that as long as we are living in the finest and most costly nation in the world, with all the gadgets that make life easy, fine and wonderful, we shouldn't complain about the high cost of living, particularly when we can cut that cost to next to nothing by giving up all those gadgets and going back to the good old pioneer days, but if anyone has done that, I never met him!

NEW NEIGHBORS IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harwood

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harwood, who are living at 1212 W. North-west hwy., decided to settle in Arlington Heights for two reasons. They had heard a great deal about the friendly atmosphere of the town, and it is also an ideal location for Mr. Harwood's northwest side work.

Mr. Harwood is admissions counselor in this area for Carroll college in Waukegan, Wis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harwood were graduated from Eastern State college. Mr. Harwood, who received his Master's degree from Columbia university, spent 20 years in public school administration work. Mrs. Harwood taught for five years in public schools in Illinois.

The Harwoods are living in the Georgian colonial home formerly owned by the Melvin Sacklers, who moved to Skokie. The Harwoods have two daughters, Patricia Ann and Mrs. Calvin Both of Rockford. Mrs. B. Grvelle, Mrs. Harwood's mother, lives with the family.

Hunting and fishing are hobbies of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood. Mr. Harwood also is a member of the Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star and the Kiwanis club. The family moved here from Milwaukee, Wis., October 5. At one time they lived in Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter, new residents at 940 N. Chestnut ave., moved to Arlington from Hagerstown, Ind., August 15. Mr. Hunter, a sales engineer for the Perfect Circle corp., was transferred from Hagerstown to Evanston.

Tina, 4, and Tim, 8, who is in the third grade at the North school, are the other members of the Hunter family.

Mr. Hunter was graduated from Purdue university in 1940 where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mrs. Hunter attended Butler university in Indianapolis, Ind. She is a member of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bliss

The ranch type home they wanted was located at 417 N. Dryden in Arlington Heights, so since they had friends here and liked the town, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bliss moved here from Park Ridge August 1.

Sue, who is 5 years old, and Jimmie, who is 8 years old and in the third grade at the North school, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss.

Mr. Bliss, a lawyer with the company of Sidley, Austin, Burgess and Smith, attorneys, was graduated from Wesleyan college at Lincoln, Neb., and did his law work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bliss attended Teachers' college in Lincoln.

Mrs. Bliss, who says that she likes Arlington Heights schools and thinks the people are very friendly, is kept busy with her new home, her family and church work.

Gems of thought

THANKFULNESS

In everything give thanks. —I Thessalonians 5:18

For the ability to be of service to a fellow-creature, we ought to give thanks, not demand it, since in any true act of helpfulness it is the helper who is most helped.

—W. J. Cameron

Father, we thank Thee that Thy light and Thy love reach earth, open the prison to them that are bound, console the innocent, and throw wide the gates of heaven.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Thanksgiving Day is a jewel, to set in the hearts of honest men; but be careful that you do not take the day, and leave out the gratitude.

—E. P. Powell

Fountain of mercy! whose pervading eye Can look within and read what passes there, Accept my thoughts for thanks; I have no words.

—Hannah More

For the freedom of our land, and the challenge which that freedom brings, we thank Thee our Heavenly Father.

—Unknown

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12:30; Sunday 10 a. m.-12. Hol-
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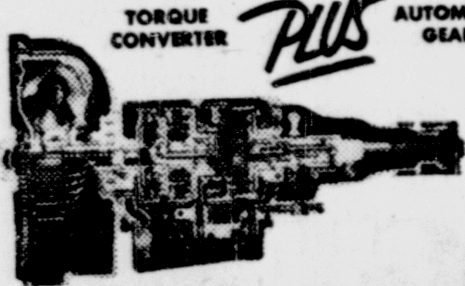


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Presenting the Younger Generation



Typical boy

This alert and bright-eyed young
fellow is Scott Lawson, 2½ year
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
D. Lawson of 922 N. Beverly Lane,
Arlington Heights. He has brown
hair and blue eyes.
"Scott is just a typical boy,"
declared Mrs. Lawson. "He runs
and plays all day long and enjoys
the usual boy's toys, cars, bikes
and guns." Since the cold "in-
door" weather, this youngster has
taken an increased interest in his
baby brother, Neil, pictured next.

Watch me go

And this big smile belongs to
Neil Lawson, 9 months old and
youngest member of the Lawson
family.

Neil has blond hair and blue
eyes and this "just watch me go"
expression on his face. Mrs. Law-
son tells us that he is just learn-
ing to crawl and is so busy trav-
eling around he has forgotten to
play with his toys.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Law-
son of Bellwood, Ill., are the pa-
ternal grandparents.

Chubby cheeks

Chubby cheeks, blond hair and
blue eyes are characteristics of
the third youngster in today's
representation of the younger
generation. He is Kim Kempf, 15
month old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald M. Kempf of 406 W. Fre-
mont, Arlington Heights.
We were unable to contact the

Rutledge studio
All smiles
parents for further information.

This wee little girl is already
quite a traveler. She is Deborah
Joan Raming, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Raming, formerly of
909 N. Hickory St., Arlington
Heights. She has blonde hair and
blue eyes and was 4½ months old
when this picture was snapped.
Since that time she and her fam-
ily have moved to California.

U. of Illinois concert band in only Chicagoland appearance at Glenbard

The nationally famous Univer-
sity of Illinois concert band will
give a concert Sunday, December
9, at 3 p. m., in Glenbard high
school auditorium, Glen Ellyn.

This will be the only appear-
ance of the nation's leading col-
lege band in Chicagoland during
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since its 1950 Spring concert in
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The U. of I. Concert Band, di-
rected by Prof. Mark H. Hindsley,
is made up of 120 student
musicians, many of them from
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ley, by instrumentation, music
choice, special scoring and seat-
ing arrangement, has combined
the versatility and tone quality
of a symphony orchestra with
the brilliance and smash of a
military brass band.

In this, Prof. Hindsley is car-
rying on the work and traditions
of his predecessor, Prof. Albert
A. Harding (renowned as the
"father of the school band move-
ment"), who directed the band
from 1905 and 1948. As a result
of Dr. Harding's stress upon the
band's playing a symphonic qual-
ity of music as well as a sym-
phony orchestra can play it, the
University of Illinois concert
band for more than a quarter
century has been recognized as
"the world's greatest college

band," a designation bestowed
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tions, weighing more than nine
tons.

The concert band is one of the
three units of the university
band department, the others be-
ing the first and second regimen-
tal bands. All three com-
prise the football band. The
concert band, which broadcasts
regularly and makes phonograph
recordings, makes only a limited
number of platform appearances
each season.

All 1,500 seats for the concert,
sponsored by the Glenbard Band
Boosters Club, are reserved.

Because no tickets will be sold
at the door the afternoon of the
December 9 Glenbard concert,
Fred N. Baxter, band boosters'
president, urges music lovers to
place orders promptly. Requests
may be mailed to him in Glen
Ellyn or at Room 1734 Edison
Building, 72 West Adams st.,
Chicago 3.

Western Electric hobby show this week

Fourth annual hobby exhibit
of the Western Electric com-
pany's Hawthorne club will be
held Thursday and Friday, Nov-
ember 8 and 9, at the Albright
gymnasium, 49th ave. and Cer-
mak rd., Cicero. Thousands of
employees and members of the
general public are expected to
attend.

Doors to the show, which will
encompass the work of six dif-
ferent associated clubs of the
parent group, will swing open at
noon Thursday and remain wide
until 10 p. m. Same hours will
prevail Friday.

Included in the exhibition will
be displays of the Hawthorne
club's associated camera club,
science club, stamp club, coin
club, flower and garden club and
art club.

RED HORSE GRILL

OPEN
6:30 A. M.
TO
10:00 P. M.



Serving
Breakfasts — Lunches — Dinners
Chicken in the Basket and Steaks

Colfax & Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

Phone Orders Taken — Phone Pal. 397

Our Special! SHIRTS 14¢ ea.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

When Included With Our
KING SIZE BUNDLE
30 lbs. for only \$3.14

Flatwork Finished — Hankies Ironed
Bath Towels Fluffed and Folded
Wearing Apparel Dried

Niles Center Home Laundry AND CLEANERS

Main Plant — 8138 Floral Ave. — Skokie
Call Arlington Heights 302 or Skokie 152 Collect

No Better Bargain Than A Want Ad For \$1

Shop Today... the Jewel Way!

Old-Fashioned Friendliness... Satisfaction Guaranteed

Low Prices...
Wide Variety...
True Quality...

You can shop the Modern Way at Jewel and still feel that
old-fashioned friendliness the minute you enter the door—that
welcoming Jewel smile. You feel it because Jewel People are
proud of their clean, white, up-to-date stores, and proud that
you have selected them to serve you.

Nothing can ever replace old-fashioned friendliness. Stop in
today and see for yourself!



Jewel TOP QUALITY Meats

ARMOUR STAR—FINEST TOP QUALITY
LEG O' LAMB... LB. 79¢

SQUARE CUT Lamb SHOULDER ROAST LB. 73¢

ARMOUR STAR—FINEST TOP QUALITY
SMOKED HAM Shank Piece 6 to 7 lbs. LB. 39¢

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM CUT UP PACKAGED minimum 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 98¢

ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAM 4½-lb. can \$5.98

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON... lb. 55¢

FANCY PAN READY Perch Fillets... 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

ARMOUR STAR Skinless Wieners LB. 50¢

THE IDEAL HAM FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
Armour's Miniature HAM 1½-lb. can \$1.98

CHOICE, FULL FLAVORED—TASTY
ARMOUR'S CORNED Beef Hash 16-oz. can 39¢

MISS WISCONSIN'S SHARP Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 35¢

THE ONE SOAP FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—
STOPS PERSPIRATION Dial Soap... 2 bath size bars 35¢

FINE, MEDIUM AND WIDE
Mrs. Grass' Noodles 2-oz. pkg. 21¢

FLAVORY, FIRM AND TENDER—POULD'S
Spaghetti and Macaroni 2-oz. pkg. 25¢

FOR A TASTY ONE DISH MEAL
Broadcast Dried Beef 2½-oz. pkg. 35¢

SOLID PACK—LIGHT MEAT
Starkist Tuna 1-oz. can 35¢

FOR A WELL-FED, HAPPY BABY—CLAPP'S
Strained Baby Food 4½-oz. jar 10¢

HIGHLY NUTRITIOUS—HIGHLY DIGESTIBLE
Clapp's Junior Baby Food 7½-oz. jar 15¢

FOR TASTY SOUPS—E-Z COOKER
Green Split Peas 1-lb. pkg. 12¢

FOR TASTY SALADS AND CASSEROLE DISHES—MEDIUM RED

CHALLENGER SALMON 1-lb. can 59¢

SERVE HOT OR COLD—
IN STEWS OR WITH ROASTS BLUEBROOK

Bluebrook TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 29¢

PERFECT FOR UPSIDE DOWN CAKES
DOLE Sliced Pineapple No. 2 can 29¢

IT'S ALL HAM—
IT'S ALL COOKED ARMOUR STAR CHOPPED HAM 12-oz. can 49¢

EXCELLENT JUICERS
250 SIZE FLORIDA ORANGES... doz. 19¢

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 43¢

A QUICK, EASY DINNER FOR BLUSTERY DAYS
ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW 16-oz. can 49¢

ARMOUR'S SUGARED RED Raspberries 2 12-oz. pkgs. 55¢

MARY DUNBAR FROZEN Cut Green Beans... 10-oz. pkg. 9¢

POP 'EM IN THE OVEN AND SERVE
QUICK FRIES—FRENCH FRIED Potatoes... 10-oz. pkg. 17¢

FOR SALADS—FOR FRYING—FOR BAKING
Wesson Oil 1 quart 68¢

MAKE TASTY BROWNIES TODAY
Py-O-My Brownie Mix 12-oz. can 29¢

CLEANS THE EASY WAY
Bab-O Cleanser 2 cans 25¢

SOFT-DUSTLESS CLEANSER
Kitchen Kleenzer 3 cans 29¢

FOR LAUNDRY OR KITCHEN
Trend Sudser 1 quart 30¢

O'CEAR Dri-Glo Polish 10-oz. can 98¢



11. So. Dunton
Arlington Heights

THER'S A FRIENDLY JEWEL FOOD STORE RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!



Church Services

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
N. W. Hwy. and N. Highland
Ave., Arlington Heights
Luther V. Stephan, M. A.
M. S. T., Pastor

315 N. Highland Ave., Phone 256
Donald Hermann, Dir. of Music
K. L. Busse, Supt. of Sunday School

Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Ruch, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, Rachel Mueller, Inez Cizek, Ruth Schnake, Edna Lehenbauer.

Calendar for the week:
Nov. 8: Two Christian movies at South school, 8 p. m. Ladies Aid with business meeting at 2 p. m.

Nov. 9: Mothers' club at 8 followed by parents' night at the school.

Nov. 10: Confirmation instruction, 8:15-10 a. m.

Nov. 11: Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Two Sunday schools at 9:15 a. m. in the parish school and at 9 a. m. in the Wilson school.

Nov. 12: Walther League, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 13: Dorcas Aid, 7:30 p. m.

Leader of men

Oh Happiest they of the Human Race to whom our God has given Grace to hear, to fear and to read and pray; to lift the latch and force the way. But better had they never been born who shall read to doubt or shall read to scorn.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Only what God puts into the hearts and minds and souls of men may last forever. By struggle men shall achieve, not by gift. That is, and has been, and shall be God's law. The child that is to be richer than Rockefeller and an inventor greater than Edison, and a leader of men more powerful than what the world has even known.

THE SERVANT

I simply claim the intuition of discerning all things in the physical, mental and spiritual world, and all things in the material world, including perpetual motion, and so the finger of God moves on, nor all your pity, nor wit, nor all your tears shall wash out one word of it.

DEATH

Look into a dead man's eyes and what do you see—nothing but a vacant stare therein where the soul has left the body to be judged by God what you have been on this earth.

PRAYER AND OATH

Help me, O God, I pray, that in thy wisdom thou has given me a man task; help me that I may not prove unworthy before God and my fellow men.

THE MIRACLE

The miracle is one who has brought his soul in touch with God the Father, therefore a mind higher and greater than anyone else, or what anyone has ever thought of; therefore, the people shout a miracle, and so God is here.

Religion of today instead of worshipping God, they now worship a series of forms, traditions, idols and images, dollars and cents.

God and man may meet on the street, in the bush or on the sea—are you prepared to meet him? Nature performs miracles for farmers and lets him read secrets and a secret lies therein.

THE GREAT COUNSELLOR PRINCE OF PEACE GOD, THE SERVANT

By Frederick H. Holmes Amen

Parents of veterans fighting in Korea or stationed in Europe are urged to clip this out and send it on to their sons.

will be held at St. Paul church, Palatine, beginning at 2:30 p. m. with registration and 3 p. m. devotion led by Barrington Youth fellowship. Rev. Wilson Cheek will speak on "The Call to United Christian Youth Action," followed by a short business meeting. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. Recreation period, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dunton and Eastman st. Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, minister
Richard Zabriskie, student ass't.
Miss Roberta King, director of Christian education
Church office, phone 492

Thurs., Nov. 8: 7, Youth choir, 8, Adult choir.

Fri., Nov. 9: 6:45, Mr. and Mrs. club.

Sat., Nov. 10: 6, Family night pot luck supper and film.

Sunday, November 11: 9:45 Sunday church school for all ages.

11 Service of worship. Sermon, "Do You Care?"

2, Senior Tuxis, 6:30, Junior Tuxis. A nursery for small children is provided during the service of worship.

Mon., Nov. 12: 3:45, Brownie Scouts, 7, Girl Scout troop 20, 7:30, Boy Scout troop 32, 8, Choral society, 8, Invitation teams.

Tues., Nov. 13: 3:30, Brownie Scout troop 24: 8:15, Adult Bible class.

Wed., Nov. 14: 11, Combined Circle meeting, 12:30, Women's Assn. luncheon, 3:45, Junior choir, 7:30, Vesper prayer service, 8, Class for new members.

Mondays, 8 p. m., mixed bowling league.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:45 p. m., the Friendly Circle of the Women's Guild will meet in the church assembly rooms.

Thursdays, 4 p. m., Children's chorus rehearsal, 7 p. m., Youth choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Adult choir rehearsal.

Friday at 8 p. m., Church council meeting.

Saturdays: Christian education classes, from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

829 N. State Rd. Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day masses 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before first Friday of each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
500 E. Miner Fieldhouse

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

415 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That Christ Jesus presented the ideal man of God's creating, thus banishing forever the Adam all, gory and restoring man's spiritual, eternal selfhood, will be explained in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The title of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, November 11, is "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN."

The Golden Text is from Ephesians (5: 8, 10) "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light; ... proving what is acceptable unto the Lord."

Bible selections (King James Version) in the Lesson-Sermon include these passages:

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Rom. 8: 1, 2).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"Sin, sickness, and death are to be classified as effects of error. The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good. Sickness to him is no less a temptation than is sin, and he heals them both by understanding God's power over them" (pp. 473, 450).

ST. JOHN EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Milwaukee ave. near Des Plaines River
W. G. Fechner, pastor

November 11: Divine services, in German at 9:00 a. m.; in English at 10:30 a. m. Both services will be in charge of the Rev. Gerhard Roehrs.

November 16: Church Council meeting at 8:00 p. m.

November 19: Voters' meeting at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

Mt. Prospect

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH

300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien
Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.
Confessions are heard before each mass.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Main and Thayer, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr., M. S. Prospect 2511

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Sunday: Holy communion 8 and 11 a. m. Church school 11 a. m. Nursery through third grade meets in Mt. Prospect village hall; balance meets in church.

Tuesday: Choir practice 8 p. m. Wednesday: Holy communion, 9:30 a. m.

Thursday: Holy communion, 6:45 a. m.

MT. PROSPECT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(National Lutheran Church)
Willie st. at Evergreen
M. S. Prospect 2511

H. J. Rasmussen, pastor
Thurs., Nov. 8: Junior choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Ruth circle will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Brandeau, 401 N. Fairview ave. Ladies Guild board will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ibbotson, 206 N. Prospect Manor.

Sat., Nov. 10: Confirmation class at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 11: Divine worship at 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Tues., Nov. 13: High school league meets at 7:30 p. m. Church council will meet at 8 p. m.

Wed., Nov. 14: Ladies Guild at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. The film, "The Guiding Star," will be shown.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Busse at Elm St. Mt. Prospect
J. E. Mueller, pastor
Phone 1174-R

Mission Sunday will be observed this Sunday, Nov. 11 in the German service at 9:30 a. m. and in the English service at 10:45 a. m.

Pastor W. Koester, executive secretary of Lutheran Charities—Missouri Synod, will be the guest preacher.

Sunday school for all classes at 9:30 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Monday evening at 8.

Adult confirmation class Tuesday evening at 8 at the parsonage.

Sunday school teachers meet Wednesday evening at 8.

Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Communion services in November: German on the 18th and English the 25th.

THE SOUTH CHURCH

Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor

Sunday, Nov. 11: 9:45 a. m. Church school for fourth grade through adult class.

11 a. m. Church school for three year olds through third grade.

11 a. m. Morning worship for second Sunday in "Religion in American Life" month. Sermon, "Three Ways You Can Know God." Anthem by the Chancel choir.

4:30 p. m. Intermediate BYF devotional meeting on the subject of prayer. Social period following meeting.

8 p. m. The Scads meeting in the fellowship hall with Bible study discussion led by E. H. Janssen. Social hour with refreshments following program.

Notes: Fri., Nov. 9, 4 p. m., pastor's discipleship class meets at church.

Mon., Nov. 12, 8 p. m., Board of Trustees meet in church clubroom.

Tues., Nov. 13, 8 p. m., Guild Community Guest Night program

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AT MT. PROSPECT
Marshall R. Olsen, Minister

WORSHIPPING AT 11 A. M. EACH SUNDAY IN THE PROSPECT THEATRE

Pleasingly Comfortable

"Cry Room" for babies

CHURCH SCHOOL IN THE BAND ROOM of Central School on Main Street across from the Theatre

9:45 CHURCH OF YOUTH 11:00 KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY

Come! Worship with us if you will.

You Wreck 'Em We Fix 'Em

A-1 Body and Fender Repairs
Free Estimates

PALATINE MOTORS, INC.

42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine
Phone Pal. 1040

with movie, "The Second Chance," based on the story by Faith Baldwin. Wed., Nov. 14, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at special early hour, 8:15 p. m., church fall business meeting with social hour and refreshments afterward.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mt. Prospect
Marshall R. Olsen, minister

9:45 a. m. The Church of Youth in the band room of Central school at Main and Central, for Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi youth, ages 9 through Senior Hi or grade four through Senior Hi.

11 a. m. Kindergarten and primary meet in the band room, ages four through eight, or grades one, two, three.

11 a. m. Worship service in the Prospect Theatre. There is a "cry room" for infants and provision for caring for pre-school children at the theatre. Sermon topic for Sunday: "God's Chosen Work." The Scripture lesson is Matthew 5:1-16.

7:30 p. m. at the home of Henry B. Puff, 414 S. Wille, the men of the church are meeting to plan certain matters connected with the advance of the church organization.

Nov. 18 will be celebrated as Thanksgiving Sunday. If a Thanksgiving day service is to be held November 22, notice will be given at Sunday worship service.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Northwest hwy. and the ball field
Palatine

Sunday, November 11: 8 a. m. Holy communion.

10 a. m. Morning prayer.

10 a. m. Church school.

Nov. 8, Thursday, 8 p. m., every member canvass meeting. Speaker and film slides. Training session.

Nov. 9, Friday, 8 p. m., Sister Rachel of the Order of St. Helena will speak at St. Elizabeth's, Glenview, on "Teaching Children to Pray." All church school teachers are urged to attend.

Nov. 13, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Vestry meeting.

Nov. 14, Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. annual Christmas bazaar. Week-day services daily (except Saturday) at 6:15 p. m.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS BIBLE CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 11: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Guest speaker: Dave Breeze of Youth for Christ. Special Boys' Brigade service.

Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m. Junior and senior groups. Evening service 7 p. m. Mr. Breeze, guest speaker.

Monday, Nov. 12: 7 p. m. open house, sponsored by the Boys' Brigade as part of national Boys' Brigade week.

Wednesday, Nov. 14: 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service.

Thursday, Nov. 8: 1:30 p. m. Women's Missionary meeting. Mrs. Edward Kelly, representing the Evangelical Welfare agency, guest speaker.

In the Shadow of The Steeple

by William O. McGill

For the past few weeks, I have been writing the devotional page which appears in Forward, a small weekly magazine which the Presbyterian church publishes for the young people of its church schools. One faithful lady of the church has written, calling me to task for one of her letters and make some remarks to it, because I think there are certain basic misunderstandings in the use of illustrative material, particularly when that illustrative reference suggests something about money.

The thought for that particular section was developed from Paul's Philippian letter, chapter 3, verses 2 to 7, which includes the remark of the Apostle, "the things that were gain to me, I counted as trash in order that I might gain Jesus Christ." The reference to which this lady objected was the following:

"What are you working toward?"

"A friend says, 'I know a man who wants a million dollars; and he'll get it because he wants it badly enough to do what has to be done in order to get it.' ... What you consider rubbish is a matter of choice: some people throw away old paper, old furniture; some people collect first editions or antiques."

"PAUL TELLS us, that when he met Christ on the road, he changed his standards. The prizes he had been seeking became rubbish in order that he might gain Jesus Christ."

My correspondent suggests, "We are all of us referring to large sums of money too casually. There are a few no doubt who acquire such an amount but it couldn't be that everyone would ..."

"Suppose that our vast treasury deposits were to vanish? With our national debt ... it's very possible in the not to distant future, that we'll have to set our goals for pennies or mere dollars."

"My purpose in this letter is to point out that we really should

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Floyd E. Gephart, pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible school. A class for every member of the family.
11 a. m. Worship service. The pastor will speak on the life of Gideon.

6 p. m. Youth fellowship in the new church basement. All young people welcome.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service and Bible study in the church basement.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Church school classes for all age groups are held Sunday at 9 a. m. for beginners through primary, and 9:30 a. m. for juniors through adults.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Music by the church choir and organist. Sermon by pastor Klepper.

Thursday, Nov. 8, Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 12, Candlelight choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 16: Chalk talk by Warner Sallman, famous artist on his portrait of head of Christ. Guest meeting, 8 p. m. Husbands and friends invited to attend.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Wheeling
Dundee Rd. at Milwaukee Ave.
Rev. Wm. O. McGill, pastor

Sunday, November 11: Morning worship at 10:30. "The World Strategy of the Church," the Rev. Theodore F. Romig, Professor of Missions, McCormick Theological Seminary, guest preacher.

Sunday church school at 9:15. High school Youth Fellowship, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Pastor's Confirmation class — Friday at 3:30.

sidetrack such huge money references. ... Such goals are not in the spiritual or moral realm. There are vastly different attainments to reach in our religious life."

This is exactly the point. Except that a money goal is in the spiritual or moral realm; for if a goal is in terms of material, it cannot also be in equal terms of the spirit.

GIVEN ORDINARY equipment of mind and muscle, I think almost anyone can make a million dollars—provided that he is willing to make the necessary sacrifices. The first thing that he must be willing to consider as rubbish is any sentiment that might prevent his reaching the goal. Neither family love nor friendship nor any standard of right and wrong must be allowed to stand in the way.

If one's drive is directed toward a moral goal, there are other matters to be considered as rubbish. Neither the accumulation of money nor the quest for social prestige, for instance, must be allowed to stand in the way of the goodness for which one seeks.

It may be that money and goodness are not mutually exclusive. I would not say that they are. But there are two distinct sets of values involved in the amassment of property on the one hand and the performance of moral service on the other.

SOMEWHERE each person must decide what he is going to put on the rubbish pile of life, and that decision must be made not on the basis of what is valuable, but on the basis of what is valuable to you.

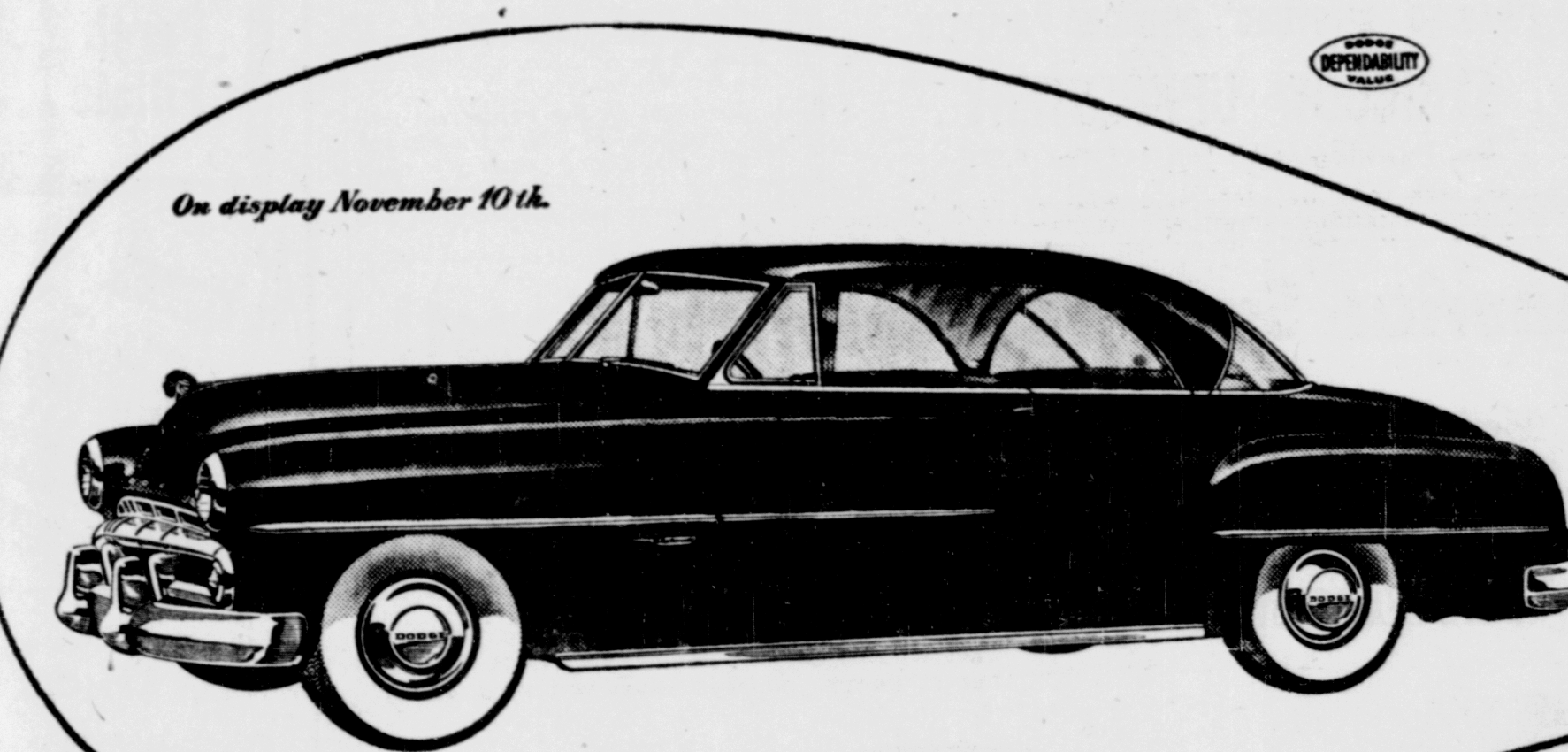
How Much Shall I Pay?

When the services of this organization are required, clients may be certain that their wishes alone will determine the cost of a funeral. We make no attempt to influence their choice.

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207 N. VAIL AVE. RICHARD W. BLACK, Licensed Funeral Director.

Announcing the car of the year! NEW '52 DODGE



On display November 10th.

MAKES YOUR MONEY WORTH MORE...in many more ways!

In style, beauty, roominess, riding ease and dependability

ONE of the grandest things about the new '52 Dodge is this: You could STILL pay hundreds of dollars more for a car and not get everything this great new Dodge gives you!

For here in this new '52 beauty are all the comfort, style and convenience features you'll be looking for in your new car. The smart, modern inside "dress"—the flattering new fabrics—the all-around roominess that lets you relax and take things easy.

Naturally, you're invited to drive this new Dodge. For that's the only way you can feel how the Orflow Ride really takes the bounce out of bumps—the only way to appreciate what a smooth handling car it is.

Your eyes will open wide, too, at the visibility you have—front, back and all around. That's why every mile you drive in a Dodge is safer, more pleasant.

We'll be looking for you. Come in and see this new '52 Dodge. You're in for a happy surprise.

Where others give you "sell"...we give you PROOF! We believe our customers like to judge car values for themselves. The Dodge "Show Down" Plan compares Dodge with other cars—allows you to see how you could pay hundreds of dollars more and still not get all Dodge gives you. Be sure to get your FREE copy of the "Slow Down" book.

New, dependable '52 DODGE

ON DISPLAY AT

Palatine Motors, Inc.

42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine Phone 1040

Announcement

We're pleased to announce the appointment of

FRANK SULLIVAN

153 S. Hale St., Palatine, as local representative of sales and service in this area.

Mr. Sullivan's home phone is

Palatine 346

BERNER

Motors, Inc.

In England

Writing from England this week is Bill Overton of Arlington Heights.

"The morale of the Air Force is not at its peak. Why? To raise the morale the Air Force, or Army or Navy the U. S. must have the best facilities possible. Service clubs, dances, movies, snack bar, clean barracks and washrooms, etc., all are important. I'm sure the services are doing their job in the best possible way.

"The other morale builder is

the home front. I feel I'm very fortunate in receiving weekly mail. My sympathy reaches for those who get mail once a month or even less often. I know one case that has not received one letter in over four months.

"One of my buddies, a Cpl. R. A. Morey of Hammond, Ind., received a box of cookies last week. Just one thoughtful mother raised the morale of our whole barracks. Thank you, Mrs. Morey.

"We have it pretty easy here in England, but what about our men in Korea? I hope you won't forget them at Christmas with their boxes of cookies."

His address is Pfc. William R. Overton, AF 19365691, 3910th AP Sqdn., APO 179, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

U. S. vs. France

For two years, 1798-1800, the United States carried on an undeclared naval war with France. It was caused by conflicting interpretations of Revolutionary commercial treaties. The defeat of the frigate La Vengeance was one of the principal engagements; privateers really carried on the war.

KEYS

While You Wait

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Arlington Heights

With Uncle Sam

In Texas



Pvt. Robert J. Morand, age 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morand Sr., 723 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland air force base, the "gateway to the air force" in Texas.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of air force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the human resource research center, and home of AF's officer candidate school.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into air force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

In Ohio

Pfc. Eric A. Meadowcroft Jr., son of Mrs. E. Meadowcroft, Hillcrest rd., Palatine, has recently been assigned as Gunsight Repairman with the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio.

The organization that Eric A. Meadowcroft has joined is a unit of the Air Force's global Strategic Air Command.

In Texas

Walter F. Boeger, son of Mrs. Esther Boeger of Arlington Heights, enlisted in the air force two weeks ago. Pvt. Boeger's address is Pvt. Walter F. Boeger, AF 26368836, Squadron 3734, Flight 2318, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

In Korea

Jack Csepp of Arlington Hts., writes from Korea regarding the life of a medic in the army.

"As a medic one sees the men that really fight this war. The Navy, Air Corps, or artillery live a life of ease in comparison with the poor GI. He goes without hot food for weeks, he's always dirty, tired, and cold.

"In Korea if he gets wounded he's lucky if he can reach a doctor in 6 or 7 hours often. Sometimes it may be a whole day. We medics do our best. But just imagine a company of 200 men going into a battle and after only a few hours there'll only be 60 or 70 men left. A lot of the wounded can walk down to the aid station but some guys can't. We have to carry them down.

"It makes you laugh when you read about the air corps getting extra pay for hazardous duty or the boys in the subs. They go out for a few hours and come back to nice hot meals and clean sheets and maybe a beer or two. The poor doughboy doesn't get any of this.

"You would be surprised at how happy a guy gets after he gets a million dollar wound. He's so happy he could cry because he knows he won't have to come back.

"These hills are murder. You spend a whole day climbing back to nice hot meals and clean sheets and maybe a beer or two. You take the hill what have you got? Why another hill in front of you. The guys here think more of the Chinese than they do the Koreans.

"It's luck up here. On one patrol, as the company medic, four of us dived for cover when mortar came in on us. I went to the right of the trail. The other three men went to the left into a gully. They all died — blown to pieces by a land mine. I'll never forget that. One man had his legs blown off and he kept looking at me. I put him on a litter but he died.

"I'm grateful now for my new job back in a medical company off the lines. A slight wound acquired later took me off the lines."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets were especially appreciated.

Family of
Mrs. John Clark, Sr.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

Augusta Pasvogel

Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Augusta Emily Pasvogel, 53, late of Dempster and Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights, at Oehler's funeral chapel in Des Plaines at 2 p. m. Rev. Walter D. Spangler of Park Ridge will officiate. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

Mrs. Pasvogel was born October 25, 1898, in Park Ridge. She married Emil Pasvogel, a florist, April 22, 1916, in Park Ridge. Mrs. Pasvogel died November 6 in Elmhurst hospital. Surviving are her husband, Emil; two sons, Harold and Glen, both of Arlington Hts., and four grandchildren.

William R. Keller

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. for William R. Keller, 7 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of 924 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, in Chicago. Interment Mt. Emblem cemetery. The baby died Sunday morning.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller; a brother, Mark; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentile of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Keller, of Chicago.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. We also thank Rev. Kempf and Mr. Black for their solicitous help.

Mrs. William Krueger and families

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. We wish also to thank Rev. Kampfenkel, Oehlers and the two girls who sang the lovely songs.

The Family of
Minnie Mollenkamp.

OBITUARIES

John C. Hinrichs

John C. Hinrichs, 84, of Chicago, died November 1 in a Chicago hospital. A retired farmer, Mr. Hinrichs was born September 17, 1867, in Germany.

He married Mary Bauer February 9, 1896. She preceded him in death January 18, 1944.

Funeral services were held November 3 at Faith Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Rev. Edgar H. Behrens officiated. Interment Memorial Park cemetery, Skokie. Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his children, William Hinrichs, Minnie Conrad, John Hinrichs of Arlington Heights, Louise Hildebrandt and Herbert Hinrichs of Arlington Heights; ten grandchildren; five great grandchildren, and a sister, Fredricka Bauman. Three children preceded him in death.

Frank C. Johnson

Frank C. Johnson, 76, of Wheeling, a retired telegrapher for the Soo Line, died Saturday morning following a heart attack suffered while inspecting damage done by a train derailment near his home.

Mr. Johnson retired from the railroad 12 years ago; however, he spent most of his time at the Wheeling railroad station. A resident of Wheeling for the past 40 years, he had been in failing health for the last few years, but remained active until the time of his death. He was born October 2, 1875, at Genesee Depot, Wis.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at his home. Burial was in Ridgewood cemetery with Rev. William O. McGill and Rollin Johnson, a son, officiating.

Surviving are two daughters, Mildred Grunst of Wheeling and Marcella Schuler of Glenview; a son, Rollin Johnson of Chicago, and two grandchildren, Rollin and David Johnson.

Robert E. O'Donnell Jr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Robert Emmett O'Donnell Jr., 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Donnell Sr. of 235 W. Glade st., Palatine, at Oehler's funeral home, Des Plaines, at 2:15 p. m. Rev. Herbert Nagel of Des Plaines officiated. Interment Memory Gardens, Arlington Hts.

Robert was born November 27, 1947, in Evanston. He died at home November 4.

Survivors include his parents, Marilyn and Robert E.; his grandparents, William F. and Elsie F. Hammer of Des Plaines; and a grandfather, Patrick O'Donnell of Tucson, Ariz.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish in this manner to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

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1950 FORD Convertible Custom.....\$1495 Overdrive — Radio — Heater	1946 DODGE 4-Door Custom.....\$ 895 Radio - Heater
1950 FORD Station Wagon.....\$1795 Radio — Heater — Low Mileage	1941 FORD Convertible\$ 395 New Top — New Motor
1949 MERCURY 4-Door.....\$1395 Radio - Heater	1940 DE SOTO 4-Door\$ 195
1949 FORD 2-Door Custom.....\$1195 Radio — Heater — Overdrive	1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door\$ 195

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ARLINGTON THEATRE

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1951

FROM THE NOVEMBER RED BOOK

Each year 70,000 people literally commit suicide because "shame" and "pride" keep them from having complete body checkup — until too late.

"For varying reasons, many cancer victims do not consult doctors in time because of an unreasonable fear which paralyzes them into inaction. Some people suspect they have cancer, but are afraid to have their suspicions confirmed by diagnosis. Others are held back by appalling misconceptions about the origin and nature of the disease, despite the heroic work which has been done to educate the public. Still others delay in seeking treatment because of financial difficulties; their emotions might well read: 'I would rather be dead than in debt.'"

"The most tragically unreason-able type of all, however, as well as the most mysteriously motivated, is a type which is as old as time but which has only recently begun to attract attention as a self-destructive cancer group. This group consists of the hopelessly short-sighted people who refuse out of false modesty to admit to doctors that they have cancer symptoms, or who refuse to allow doctors to examine certain parts of their bodies, and so, by concealing cancer in those sites permit their false modesty to kill them."

— THREE SHOWINGS —

10:30 A. M. 1:45 P. M. 2:30 P. M.

Recalls school days at Arlington Heights fifty years ago



Front row, seated, (left to right), Henry Chidley, Katherine Kellogg, Forrest Beaumont, Chester Allison, Arthur Lauterburg. Second row, seated, Minnie Zoellner, Tillie Kuhn, Lydia Hausam, Viola Chidley, Ethel Wayman, Miss Sebastian, Millie Johnson, Lillian Hartmann, Lillian Johnson. Third row, standing, Jacob Duthorn, George Schneberger, Arthur Hahnfeldt, Herman Schmidt, Henry Tegtmeyer, Theresa Wayman, Selma Gams, Laura Tesch. Fourth row, standing, Jessie Gay, Alma Heue, Ella Schulenburg, Henrietta Kugenmeister, Harry Hood, Edward Gams, William Gams, Harold Oefflein. Fifth row, standing, Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen (teacher), John Duthorn, Henry Firnbach, Earl Bowers, James Wayman, Frank Meyer, Raymond Helm, William Jahn.

Fifty years ago these youngsters represented the second room of Arlington Heights public school. Some of these boys look a lot different today, but George Schneberger and John Duthorn are responsible for the identities appearing below the picture.

Their teacher was Lydia Lorenzen. Kunie Horcher instructed the first grade. Both George and John were frequently sent to the principal, N. M. Banta, when mere cuffs beside the head by the teacher was not effective in curbing their enthusiasm for play.

"About one trip a semester to the principal was enough," says George. "Corporal punishment was not banned in those days in the public school and a leather strap or whip could hurt a lot." George says that the mischievous boy of the class was Earl Bower. Close seconds and thirds were Chester Allison and Art Hahnfeldt.

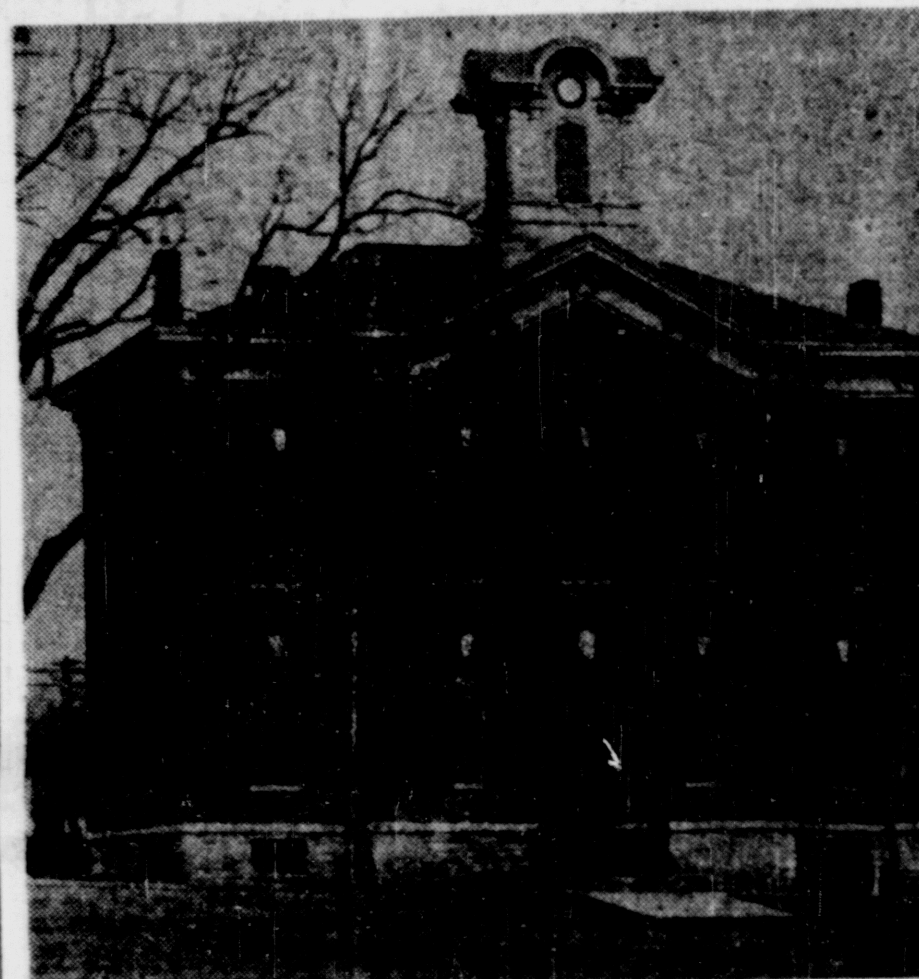
GEORGE WAS a city boy. His parents had just moved to Arlington Heights. W. F. Meyer Jr. recalls when George came to school wearing high button shoes, a celluloid collar without tie, a derby hat and vest. He had to take a lot of ribbing and it was not long before George shed his dress-up clothes and wore clothes similar to the other boys. School started at nine o'clock and closed at four. There were no lights in the rooms and sanitary facilities were lacking. Drinking water came from an iron pump in front of the school. Valentine Lips, father of

Alex Lips was janitor and he had to rule with an iron hand to keep the boys out of mischief during recess time.

To keep the boys in order, it was usually the custom to separate them from the girls. Woe to the hair ribbon of the girl whose seat was in front of one of the bad boys. With her braids hanging down in front of him and an ink well at hand there was great temptation to accidentally lift the cover of the ink well and allow the ribbon to come in contact with the ink. If the girl was a tattletale somebody got their ears boxed.

THE 15 MINUTES of recess was devoted to hard play—games that are forgotten today, such as duck-on-the-rock, gipsel, baby-in-the-hole, run-sheep-run, etc. In the winter time it was skating with clamp-on skates, or belly flopping down the wooden sidewalk from St. James to Eastman, along Evergreen.

With snow on the ground the boys left home early (and some girls also) to flip the bobs hauling milk to the R. R. station. "Ours was a pretty hard crew of kids," says Duthorn. We created our own fun using crude toys made by our parents. We had no school buses to pick us up, no youth center, recreation parks, swimming pool or tennis courts. However, we probably had more fun, enjoyed more exercise and got as much out of school as any present day youngster, who receives all kinds of special instruction as well as teachers to supervise their playing.



Arlington Heights second school building and first home of Arlington Heights township high school, located on St. James st., half way between State rd. and Evergreen st.

is to be followed by some nice Indian summer. If it is just a passing attack of squaw winter she's a tough old squaw all right.

● LAST KATYDID The advent of the cold spell silenced the last few katydids that had been persistently hanging around, and the heavy frosts that preceded the hard freezes ended everything that was still growing and blooming so both camps of katydid observers can claim that their theories are right. The camp that says the first frost comes 60 days after the first katydid is heard got their frost at about that time, and the crowd who claim it takes 90 days after the first katydid chirps have a real "kill everything frost" were also right, so the big argument of the katydid observers will have to go over until another fall.

● CONFUSING Slot machines are illegal in almost every state, yet the government licenses them. Bookmaking is also illegal in most states, but the collector of internal revenue has for years been collecting income tax from the profits of bookmakers who were operating against the law. And now along comes a new revenue act that requires a bookmaker and all his help to pay a \$50 per year occupational tax and a 10% tax on all the money he handles. All of this gambling business is against the laws of most states, yet the government licenses it and taxes it. It's all very confusing to the average man on the street who never has been and never will be able to understand why it was legal to make a bet at a race track it was a criminal offense to make a bet at a bookie. Why? The public asks should a person be able to bet and be a respected member of society at a race track and then be a hunted criminal subject to arrest, finger printing and all the rest of it if he wanted to bet 50 cents at a bookie? It's all very confusing to the mind of the average citizen. Meanwhile the new tax law has most of the bookies taking a vacation to think things over. The old time bookies have paid millions in income taxes if they go out of business the government loses that revenue. If they take out a license everyone will know who and where they are and they will be subjects of continual raids by local officials.

Some seem to be of the opinion that the new tax laws will put the old timers out of business but that a new group of younger racketeers will spring up who will try to bootleg the gambling business and will attempt to cheat on both business and income taxes. It looks as if there would be a lot of the old timers in the rack-

ets basking in the balmy southern climates this winter figuring that the going is getting too tough and that now is a good time to quit, and some of the law makers who were so anxious to cut the government in on the operations of the rackets are liable to find the treasury department holding an empty sack. Why the government should license and tax illegal business such as slot machines, bookmaking, policy, etc. is sort of a mystery anyway. ● WHERE PAIS LIE BURIED Over near Ontarioville is a cemetery that is unique and different. It is the Illinois Pet Cemetery and in that cemetery there are last resting place lie the pets of many families. There are dogs, cats, birds, monkeys and various other pets who in their lifetime were so much a part of some family or some individual's life that their owners wanted them buried in a suitable place. The graves of these pals of other days are marked by suitable headstones and monuments bearing the name of the departed, the dates of birth and death and some suitable tribute. The cemetery is well located and well kept. It lies on a side hill with numerous trees and shrubs. It has a watering system and from a distance would be thought to be a well kept permanent care cemetery. The cemetery was founded in 1928 by Michael J. Bloze and a memorial monument to his memory presented by his wife, Marie Bloze, who is still actively interested in the operation of the cemetery, stands on top of the hill overlooking this unusual cemetery where lie buried the friends and pals of other days. ● VISITOR Tony Dolatowski has been spending a couple of weeks "leave" from his job as a government inspector renewing his acquaintance with his family and friends. Tony, who has been traveling all over New York and Pennsylvania for the government, hopes to be transferred closer to home to a territory that will permit him to get home over the week ends. It must have been a sort of wild and woolly country out east where Tony has been traveling. One nice day as he was deer suddenly popped out of the woods and started across the road. When it reached the roadway, an auto just ahead of Tony got to the same place at the same time the deer jumped, landing on the car, smashing it badly, and fell back onto the road apparently stunned. When Tony stopped his car he investigated the damage, the deer suddenly recovered, jumped up and disappeared into the woods. In his new territory, Tony doesn't

Dist. 59 patrons hear plans for school addition

Further progress is being made by School District 59, Elk Grove, toward a solution of its building problem. At a public hearing held in the school auditorium last Friday those attending heard a general statement of the need and an analysis of the cost of the proposed addition to the building by Kenneth Dougan, president of the board of education.

An explanation of the legal aspects of the election to be held November 17, was given by Paul E. Collins, attorney for the board, and a discussion of the design and structure was given by Ed Erickson, representing the architects. Following the formal hearing informal groups went over the detailed plans. Coffee and cake were served by the wives of the board members.

While the relatively small turnout and the absence of objections on the part of those taxpayers attending were taken as indications that the project is generally favored by the voters, the need for getting to the polls on November 17, was emphasized. In this connection, Mr. Collins pointed out that absentee ballots may be cast by those who plan to be out of the county on that day.

Further information on the procedure may be obtained by calling the school, the Secretary of the Board, Ed Oehlerking, or the President, Kenneth Dougan. Mr. Collins also pointed out that advance registration is not necessary in school elections. Thus those who have lived in the state one year, the county ninety days, and the school district thirty days are eligible to vote whether registered or not.

According to present plans, final drawings and specifications will be completed in time to advertise for bids on the construction immediately following a favorable vote by the electorate with the expectation that the bonds would be sold and the contracts let by the first of the year. This would enable the successful bid to take advantage of the first break in the weather and to plan the building as a part of his spring and summer work program.

Debunks claims of cigarette manufacturers

Holding that the evidence "abundantly supports" a Federal Trade Commission order that a leading cigarette advertising drop claims of physiological benefit from smoking, the United States Court of Appeals here on Thursday directed an enforcement decree be entered against a nationally known manufacturer violating the commission order in all but two minor respects.

The order, entered March 31, 1950, directed the manufacturer to cease and desist from claiming in its advertising of a popular cigarette that they aid digestion, relieve fatigue, do not impair the wind of athletes, never harm or irritate the throat or leave an after taste, protect against nerve strain, differ from other leading cigarettes in these respects, or contain less nicotine.

SENIOR JUSTICE J. Earl Major wrote the opinion which was concurred in by Justices Otto and Philip J. Finnegan. It stated: "We have read all the expert testimony offered before the commission by both parties and we are much impressed with the qualifications and learning exhibited. Contrary to what so often our experience with expert witnesses, we found a perusal of their testimony quite interesting."

"This is so because it deals with a subject of almost universal interest, that is, the effect of smoking upon the human system. As might be expected, there is considerable contrariety of opinion but there is record but that in general it has a deleterious effect, the extent of which is dependent upon the number of cigarettes smoked and, to a lesser extent perhaps, upon the physique and condition of the smoker."

THE OPINION pointed out the FTC found the prohibited representations were false in that the tobacco constituents of all leading brands of cigarettes are alike and that tobacco smoke "includes generally carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nicotine of carbon, volatilized nicotine, other nitrogenous substances, aldehydes, including furfural and formaldehyde, ammonia, water vapor and tarry and oily materials; that smoking cannot be considered under any circumstances as beneficial to any of the bodily systems; that nicotine is not a therapeutic agent for any purpose; that it is a poison and a killing poison; that it stimulates the nerves which affect the heart (and adrenal glands); that carbon monoxide in concentrated form is absorbed by the blood, affects the red blood cells, and decreases their capacity to carry oxygen."

THE FTC ALSO recognized that a smoke "might have a psychological tendency to relieve the tension" of a habituated person deprived of a cigarette, but that it will "not under any circumstance be physiologically beneficial," the opinion cited. The court ordered the FTC order modified by removing "agents and employees" of the company from specific coverage of the order, which carries a \$5,000 fine for each violation as penalty, and removal of restriction against testimonials "which are not factually true in all respects."

see any danger of being attacked by wild animals, the worst that he thinks can happen to him is for maybe a pheasant flying into his windshield once in a while.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Illustration of two men's faces.

Publish the facts

Here are my answers on your poll:

1. Yes, give all the details. Fear of such publicity may deter others from committing similar crimes.
 2. Yes, the reporter should be no respecter of friends, or persons in high position in community.
 3. No. The person sued may be the innocent party. Suit may be dropped. Make report only if a divorce is granted to correct the social calendar.
 4. Yes, if divorce is granted, name all parties involved. Somebody sinned. Let the axe fall.
 5. No! The girl has been hurt. But, publish a story if the father of illegitimate child is apprehended.
 6. No! Do not publish story when asked by mother. Don't let the public push you around on news.
 7. Yes, members of a club should conduct themselves as good citizens. If they did not, let them be punished by a news story.
 8. The story will not remain hushed up by refusing to publish it. Far better to publish all facts and let the public have a correct story.
 9. Yes, publish the whole story and tell the reader why the doctor was driving fast. Trying to save one life should not be done at the risk of snuffing out other lives.
- Your newspaper is improving. You are getting a lot of facts across to your readers. We need the facts. Society chatter can be heard at club meetings and on the street. Which gives more facts, 25 square inches of type or 25 square inches of picture?
- Subscriber
Barrington

Debatable

Question No. 8 is a debatable one. If circumstances called for the minister and the woman to be each other's company, which is unavoidable in a minister's profession, no. If on a clandestine escapade, yes.

Reader
Chicago

More factories

I think we should have more factories here as many of our people must commute to and from work in Chicago daily which takes about 1 1/2 hours each way every day going and coming.

I'm sure we'd appreciate having a job closer to home. Factories are usually open from 7 a. m. to 4 or 5 p. m. One must leave home about 5 o'clock to catch the first train out. Perhaps office workers don't mind. If the factory is on the outskirts of town how would it bother those in the residential district?

Mrs. H. F. Munger
Arlington Heights.

New York Times

The New York Times is a pretty good newspaper, too. Strawstacker, Mt. Prospect.

Past OK

Publishing of one mistake a person makes can often ruin their life. Your past policy has been good.

Loner
Park Ridge

Keep it clean

Please! Keep it clean! We have more lurid articles in the syndicated papers than we can stomach. What a relief to scan a publication without once encountering murder, rape, divorce, etc. (Mrs.) Jane Leach
Arlington Heights

Missing sidewalk

On the block in Palatine extending from Fremont to Oak st. on Colfax there seems to be no provision for replacing the sidewalk formerly there. Why must people hurrying to a train be forced to use the street and risk being splashed by passing cars which, most of the time, do not pay attention to the speed limit?

Colfax is a busy street, especially about the time the youngsters are on their way to school. Let's have something done about this before bad weather and slippery streets bring unneeded accidents.

Neighboring Taxpayer, Palatine.

Princeton

Due to the willing cooperation of the newspapers and radio stations of this area, including Paddock Publications, another Princeton pilgrimage has been a success. All of the profits from this project will be used for the benefit of the Bureau county historical society.

This year they need funds for the binding and indexing of old newspaper in their possession, and for providing a suitable place for the storage of these volumes after binding.

Many thanks for your help in carrying on this work.

Margaret T. Grove, Director, Princeton

Depends on facts

Here are my answers to your poll:

1. Depends on facts.
2. Yes.
3. 4, 5, 6, no.
7. No damage done? No.
8. Hope minister can explain.
9. Yes.
9. Hope doctor can explain.
- Yes.

If you were editor

Would you publish it?

- | | Yes | No |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. A young man living at the edge of town, generally regarded as the other side of the tracks, is arrested and charged with assault and rape. Would you publish the story? | | |
| 2. Would your answer be the same if the boy were the son of your friend who happens to be a councilman? | | |
| 3. One of your merchants association leaders is sued for divorce. Would you publish the item? | | |
| 4. The mayor's secretary is named as a co-respondent. Would you use her name? | | |
| 5. A girl in your town, well known, gives birth to an illegitimate child. Would you use the item? | | |
| 6. Suppose, and this has happened, the mother of the girl comes into your office and asks you to publish the news of the birth. Would you do it? | | |
| 7. Your Elks club has a big blowout and it turns into a real one. Several prominent people are involved in a fight. Would you run a story on the fight and who the people were? | | |
| 8. One of your popular ministers is involved in an auto collision. With him is another man's wife. You have an opportunity to keep the story hushed up. Would you? | | |
| 9. A doctor in your town is well known and liked. He is arrested for careless driving after he hits an old man at an intersection. The family of the injured man refuses to prosecute. The doctor comes in to ask you not to use the story. Would you publish it anyway? | | |

Half-truths

The questions, and your "half-truth" article are an insult to my moral feelings and intelligence! With all the present and recent hullabaloo about freedom of the press, the Lincoln, Ill., paper bad morals, here you come along with this! Oh brother! These questions all involve moral issues which are the backbone of our American way. If you do not expose bad morals, the people who govern and create our American way become progressively worse morally, and thus weaken and destroy our way of life. That is the weakness (or strength) of Americanism. Therefore expose all weak morals, but because morals are based on Christian principles, we must help and protect "our weaker brother" who does not know any better—such as a minor child, citizen I should say.

Any adult should be exposed unless there is a moral issue of humanness involved, such as question 9.

Was the doctor drunk or very, very tired from overwork? If drunk, was it a periodical occurrence or just one of desperation? If a chronic alcoholic, expose him! All of those questions are double-dealing and misleading! Who got them up? You state a "poll" was taken at a meeting of the Illinois Press Association." If the majority allowed these questions to be issued, they are certainly not exposing the moral issues involved.

Question 1. Yes, the location (no street address) and crime. No names. This would show the low quality citizens of that area that they need education as to how to instruct their offspring; provide recreation and education facilities to prevent these happenings.

Question 2. Yes, I have backward friends.

Question 3. Yes. We have low moral people, any connection with public office, we have low quality government.

Question 4. Yes. The merchants assn. leader could get a divorce without having to create an "affair." Let him go romancing after he is free.

Question 5. Same answer as No. 1.

Question 6. Yes, and expose

the mother as bad morals start from the cradle up. No names, as the child is "our poorer brethren."

Question 7. Very bad morals. Expose the whole deal. Question 8. This is misleading like No. 9. Minister could be doing an errand of mercy. He could be "out for a gay time." State where he is going and what for. Ministers also can divorce without scandal, same as No. 3 moral principle. Alice M. Witzel, Wood Dale.

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TALES of the STREET

—T. C. HART

Illustration of a man's face.

● AMERICAN HISTORY Just what sort of American history is being taught in the schools around here anyway, we wonder. An incident took place at the Palatine-Grant football game a couple of weeks ago that made a person wonder if the history of the Civil War as taught to the present generation was directly opposite to that same history as taught back in the old days. At that game, a big sign suddenly made an appearance reading "Lee stopped Grant—So can we." The sign, we were told, was the doings of a group of freshman girls and a lot of people began to wonder just where those youngsters had received their instructions in American history. In the old days, we weren't taught anything about General Lee of the Confederate army stopping General Grant of the Union army, in fact, the kind of history that we were taught in the old days told us that General Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House on April 7, 1865. At that time, Lee surrendered with his remnant of 8,000 troops all that was left of his one time proud Confederate army. The 8,000 troops went home as citizens of the United States, not as citizens of the Confederacy, and the war was practically over. That's the kind of history we were taught in the old days and now we see a sign at a present day high school football game, "Lee stopped Grant—So can we." What's happened to history? Or what's happened to our schools

and their instructors. Sure, we are living in a fast changing world, everything is changing, they even changed Thanksgiving day for a few years. Maybe they have changed the results of the Civil War when nobody was looking.

At any rate if the youngsters who displayed that sign expected the Palatine team to live up to their new idea of history and stop Grant, the boys just didn't do it any more than did Lee's army in 1865. In fact, if they want to carry on the illusion of that game and the Civil War, the way Grant rolled through Palatine that night might be compared with Sherman's March to the Sea.

● WINTER

It looks as if the weather is out to set some more new records. The hard cold snap last week was the coldest early November weather in the history of the weather bureau. Where is that mild winter? What's happened to the corn husks and the squirrels? Folks are asking and from those winter days last week it sure looked as if they were all wrong. Dr. Moriarty said weeks ago that a fellow told him that corn husk prophecy last year early in September "and look what we got" said Doc.

Now after this he'll be more skeptical than ever about these nature prophecies and especially about that loose corn husk idea. But maybe things aren't going to be as bad as they seem. Maybe this early attack of winter is simply a spell of squaw winter that

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Soybean prices may already have reached peak

A University of Illinois authority says he believes soybean prices may already have risen to just about their peak for this early in the season.

In fact, agricultural economist G. L. Jordan would not be at all surprised if the season's peak occurred in December or January, which is much earlier than usual. The recent price rise to about \$2.65 during harvest may largely replace the usual increase that normally comes later in the marketing season. This would be true on the basis of prospective average bean prices, barring any further inflation and an exceptional export demand.

Jordan thinks price movements are likely to be erratic this season, but less so than in 1950-51. He emphasizes the fact that there is nothing in sight to suggest that soybean prices will approach last year's peak. Holding beans for as much as \$3.00 would therefore seem to be pretty risky.

CHICKEN LICE
Chicken lice are small, but they eat into profits, says an insect specialist with the Illinois natural history survey.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

Contour cultivating dissipates gullies, so prevalent on farms

Donald McKnight last week told how he changed from the old way of farming to the new method, and told how it saved him money. Now he tells another interesting phase that could take place on your own farm:

By DONALD MCKNIGHT
In dry seasons the crops on my farm don't seem to suffer like they used to. They have more moisture because much of the rain soaked into the ground instead of running off. On my farm now you can scarcely tell where the gullies used to be. Those gullies meant trouble and inconvenience.

But now across the sloping fields where the gullies were I have strips of cultivated crops like corn alternating with strips of hay on the contour. The runoff that does start in the cultivated strip is caught by the strip of sod and stopped before it can make a gully. What a difference this has made in the value of my farm and how much easier my farming job is now! And for this I thank my soil conservation district.

IT WASN'T so many years ago that there was never enough feed on my farm in a year to carry the stock through the winter. Every year I had to buy corn and hay and sometimes barley. Now I have plenty of hay on hand. I have corn for sale, and already I have sold one-third of

my crop of barley. And I am feeding more cows than before. The livestock capacity of my farm is about twice what it was before I began working with my soil conservation district.

Green pastures are the pride of any farmer and my permanent pastures are becoming greener. Only a few years ago having enough pasture for my 30-cow herd in the dry hot season of late July and August was a problem. Today I am grazing 40 head throughout the season with plenty of good green pasture. It sometimes is a problem even to keep the grass from getting ahead of the cows. This is the cheapest, most easily harvested crop I grow. And, I might add, it is the most profitable.

THE FIRST STEP my soil conservation district recommended for my pastures was that of contour furrowing the sloping pasture fields. Runoff water practically stopped and an improvement was quickly noticeable. Water soaked into the ground, making better pasture instead of bigger floods. During the dry season now the pastures are greener instead of brown.

Another step in making my pasture better was the use of lime and fertilizer. I also started regular mowing to control weeds and growth, and I started rotation grazing. These things that I did at the suggestion of my soil conservation district cost me little, yet the returns were great.

TOO, I HAD been working lately at woodlot management. This includes selective marking and cutting of mature trees and it has given me another source of income that I didn't have before. I get satisfaction at looking at my woodland, at the tall straight, young trees that are showing good promise of making an independent supply of lumber for farm use and for sale.

This work has been under the direction of the district forester, but it was encouraged by my soil conservation district. If it had not been for my soil conservation district program, I probably would not have asked for this outside help.

Next week, McKnight says—we have to be conservation minded—conservation farming means better living.

Soil district plans moving on schedule

Work in the north Cook soil conservation district is progressing in keeping with the directors' plans for the first year. Emil Hattendorf, director living in Hanover township, reports that several land owners have applied for complete farm conservation plans. District directors have studied soil conditions in the district and prepared recommendations for guidance of farmers who want to cooperate with the district in stabilizing and improving the productivity of their soils.

Detailed physical inventories of the soils on 30 farms have been made. The soil scientists assigned to the district has recorded the soil group, slope, and either erosion or deposition on each acre of the operators' farms. This information is recorded on a copy of the aerial photographs of the farms. From this basic information each farmer is able to outline his objectives in managing his land. Technical assistance is provided each operator by the conservationist assigned to the district. Land use plans have been completed on several farms to date.

Land owners interested in improving the productive capacity of their soils without further depleting them should make application to the district directors at the office in Arlington Heights. District directors will appreciate prompt action in making applications in order that they may schedule district work for 1952. Directors will establish priority for work in order to use their limited technical assistance to the best advantage.

Farm program on WKRS Tuesdays
This time of year all farmers should be interested in planning their farming program for the coming year. A. D. Smith, manager of Lake-Cook farm supply company will give suggestions in plant foods for the coming year. It is very important to know what is ahead in the way of shortages of some items, also as to the time of year that plant foods should be put in storage, the curing of hay and food, and the formulas available.

Nitrogen is one ingredient very important in the growing of corn, and every farmer should use nitrogen unless he has practiced a good legume rotation in his farm operations.
Radio stations WKRS will pass along this information each Tuesday at 1 to 1:30 p. m.

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Have fall pigs vaccinated now against cholera

A University of Illinois veterinarian reminds swine growers to have their fall pigs vaccinated against hog cholera if they haven't already done so.

Dr. P. D. Beamer says a large number of Illinois herds still have not been vaccinated, and it's these herds that are having the most trouble with cholera losses right now.

You can have your pigs protected with serum and virus, or by using the serum and virus method, have your pigs vaccinated at about six weeks of age. Pigs are cheaper to vaccinate at this age because they're small and take less vaccine. And it's usually better for them to be treated when they're young.

To safeguard against cholera "breaks" when the serum and virus method is used, have your veterinarian examine the pigs before they are freed from disease. If you prefer either the crystal violet or the BTW method of protection, have the pigs treated at about 10 weeks of age. Pigs suckling cholera-immune sows get their best protection with crystal-violet or BTW if vaccinated two or three weeks after weaning.

IAA meeting at St Louis 12-15

How will the new Illinois egg grading law work? What is the latest information on a new vaccine which will be used for treating hog cholera? What happens to agriculture during inflationary times? Will we have meat rationing soon?

Answers to these and several other vital questions being asked today will be discussed at the 37th annual meeting of the Illinois agricultural association, when the state farm bureau organization with more than 183,000 farm families as members holds its annual convention Nov. 12-15 in St. Louis.

More than 5,000 farmers and their wives are expected to attend the four-day conference. On hand will be a group of leaders in agriculture, government and other walks of life.

ILLINOIS' new egg labeling law, which guarantees the consumer uniform standards for measuring the quality of eggs, will become effective December 5. At the special commodities conference Nov. 14, E. E. Broadbent and S. F. Riden of the University of Illinois, Harold Kaeser, state department of agriculture, and Mrs. Viola Armstrong, Indiana Farm Bureau, will discuss the egg grading and marketing law.

A new modified vaccine to be placed on the market soon will be the subject of a talk by F. M. Murdoch, who will speak at Monday's meeting of the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Association in conjunction with the 37th annual meeting of the IAA.

"What Inflation Does to Agriculture" is the title of a talk that Ray Miller of the Federal Reserve Bank will make at the Serum Association meeting.

THE POSSIBILITY of meat rationing in the near future for the consuming public is being discussed at length by John L. Hoppe, speaker at Tuesday's annual meeting of the Illinois Cooperative Locker Service, another IAA affiliate.

Another prominent speaker, Louis J. Alber, author and correspondent will discuss probability of Stalin's seizure of Iranian oil and the effects this could have upon the United States at the Wednesday general session of the IAA.

The roles science and organization play in the future of agriculture will be discussed by J. E. Stanford, executive secretary of a good legume rotation in his farm operations.
Radio stations WKRS will pass along this information each Tuesday at 1 to 1:30 p. m.

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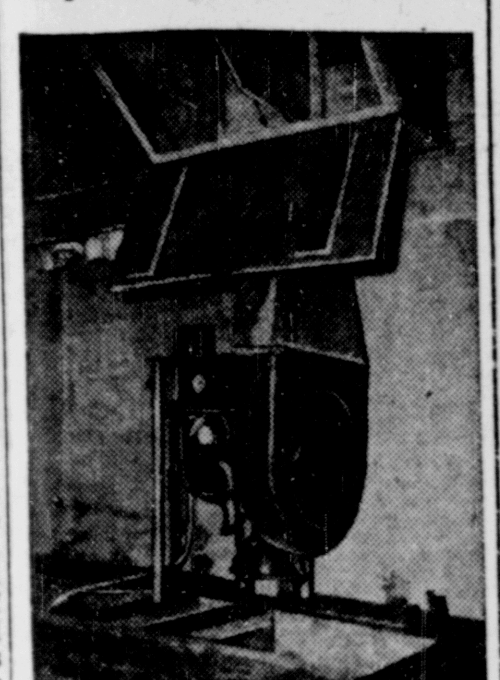
Paddock Publications NEWS FOR THE FARMER

Carl F. Mees

Adviser and Editor

Times Change: Feed Processing Being Done at Home by Farmers

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau
It doesn't take a lot of money to get out of a heap of work in processing feed on the farm. It does take careful planning though—for such setups must be designed to meet in-



SMALL, BUT EFFICIENT SETUP—whole grain flows from overhead bins into mill and drops into box below.

dividual farm requirements. But, the time will be well spent, and will pay off in various ways—less handling and lifting, controlled feeding formulas and larger grinding costs.

One large dairyman, we know of, estimated that his processing arrangement practically eliminated lifting and has reduced feed handling to about 25 or 30 hours a year. Prior to

revamping this chore, his men spent 500 hours annually in lifting 90 tons of feed by hand. He figures that his new setup saves him about \$360 a year in handling costs, and keeps his tractor and farm truck available for other work. Before electric motors took over the feed grinding chore, he did this work with a tractor, using it 100 hours a year. Another 50 hours was charged up annually to using his farm truck in hauling whole grain from various storage buildings.

His setup is larger than would be required on average farms, but can be duplicated on a smaller scale in most places. First, he stores a year's supply of shelled corn and oats—2,000 bushels total—in overhead bins in his dairy barn. A 1-horsepower feed grinder is located on the ground floor below the bins. Adjacent to the grinder, and connected to it by a spout, is a 1-ton mixer, operated by a 5-horsepower motor. In operation, grain flows through a 4-inch pipe from the bins into the grinder and then into the mixer. Because the mixer is large, it holds enough feed for a week. The only hand labor required is in adding supplements to the ground feed.

Overhead bins, a small electric mill and gravity chutes will solve most feed processing problems. If the mill is equipped with a blower, the whole grain (chuted down from overhead bins) can be ground and blown into storage bins. Or, the ground feed can be dropped into a box beneath the grinder. Some farmers drop it directly into a feed cart. A small electrically powered portable elevator will move whole grain into overhead storage bins. Tilt the front end of the wagon up with a hoist, or use a motor-driven wagon unloader to remove the whole grain, and you've put your feed processing chore on a production line basis.

Clair named new state leader NFMS fieldmen

Jack Clair has been named new state leader of the 19 fieldmen in the farm bureau farm management service, announces farm adviser Carl F. Mees.

Clair had served 3½ years as fieldman of the Sangamon valley association, which includes six counties, before he was promoted to succeed M. W. Madison, former leader of fieldmen. Madison resigned September 1 to accept a position with a DeKalb bank. Clair assumed his duties November 1.

Clair, aged 29, is a 1947 graduate of the Illinois college of agriculture and earned his master's degree in farm management in 1948. He served about 2½ years in the air corps during the war.

Replacing Clair will be M. P. Gelbach, who resigned as fieldman in the Illinois valley association. He has been employed by the Sangamon valley group to begin work November 1.

To fill Gelbach's vacancy, Grant McGill, aged 30, has been appointed new fieldman in the Illinois valley association. After graduating from the Illinois College of Agriculture in 1943, he served about 2½ years in the army. For 2½ years after his discharge, he worked as assistant farm adviser in Lee county, and the following three years as farm organization insurance agent.

Floors, Softwood
For pine and other softwood floors, as well as for maple, mix three parts boiled linseed oil with one part turpentine for an excellent finish. Heat the mixture and brush it into the wood while hot.

the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Monday at the annual Dairy Banquet.
Prof. Glen Salisbury of the University of Illinois will talk to those at the Illinois Milk Producers Association at its meeting Monday.

LIVESTOCK farmers who attend the Illinois livestock producers session Monday afternoon will hear H. S. Cleveland, president of the Louisiana producers. Ladies are attending the IAA meeting will hear Miss Mercedes J. Hurst who will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?" at the women's conference Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Rural youth finalists will compete in a tag team contest Wednesday and the winner will speak at that evening's general session. Following the daytime annual meeting of the Illinois Farm Supply, an IAA affiliated company, a silver anniversary banquet will be held Tuesday evening.

Drive farm truck safely to avoid accidents

Chances for accidents go up during the fall when more than 2,000,000 farm trucks in the United States are used to transport farm produce to market.

J. W. Matthews, executive secretary of the Illinois Rural Safety Council, says this increased use of farm trucks means that safe operation to avoid accidents is a "must."

Matthews reports that the use and number of farm trucks has more than doubled in the past 10 years. Records of the Rural Safety Council show that traffic accidents are the No. 1 killer of farm people.

Keep your truck in good mechanical condition, Matthews suggests. Don't gamble with bad lights, defective brakes or steering and poor windshield wipers.

ALTHOUGH ILLINOIS law requires you to take your truck through a safety check-up lane, twice each year, don't wait until check-up time to have repairs made.

Know the meaning of traffic signs and always obey them. Always come to a full stop when you enter a main highway and at regular stop signs, and do not proceed until it is safe to do so.

Be alert and courteous when you are on the road. You'll be much safer if you don't drive too fast and if you stay on your own side of the road. Slow down for turns, and use proper hand signals so that the next driver will know what you plan to do. Watch closely for pedestrians, and never

drive when you are sleepy or under the influence of alcohol.

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Picker can be raised, lowered and points tilted up or down. As it is a one-row picker, points can always be kept centered on row, even in rows as narrow as 26".

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Auction Sales in This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the Midwest list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

SALE TO START AT 11 A. M.

At the "Old Flentye Farm" located on Glenview Road just east of Milwaukee Avenue, (Route 21), 5 miles south of Wheeling, Ill. 3 miles northeast of Des Plaines, Ill. and 2 1/2 miles west of Glenview, Ill. The following described property to-wit:

14-HEAD OF CATTLE - 14

1 6-year old roan cow, fresh in January, 1 6-year old black cow, fresh in May, giving 3 gal. per day now. 1 4-year old black cow, fresh in May, giving 2 gal. per day now. 1 4-year old roan cow, giving 3 gal. per day now, fresh in June. 1 3-year old roan cow, calf at side, fresh in July. 1 2-year old Registered Holstein bull, 2 2-year old Registered Guernsey bulls. These are strictly tops. 1 2-yr. old Red White Faced Heifer, fresh in February. 1 2-year old Black White Faced Heifer, fresh in February. 1 2-year old Purebred Guernsey Heifers, fresh in January. 1 2-year old Purebred Guernsey heifer, fresh in February. 1 2-year old Jersey Heifer, fresh in February.

21 head of hogs, 21 head of feeder hogs. Average weight 150 pounds. Treated.

4 head of Hampshire Sheep, 1 coming 2 year old ewe, eligible to be registered. 2 coming 2 year old rams, eligible to be registered. These rams are good enough to be at the head of anyone's herd.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 International Farmall H Tractor, hydraulic, starter, lights, on rubber; 1-2 row hydraulic lift cultivator for Farmall H tractor, 1 mechanical manure loader for Farmall H tractor, 1 15-30 McCormick Deering tractor on rubber, 1 15-30 McCormick Deering tractor on rubber, 1 16-30 ft. single disc, 1 16-30 ft. 4 section steel harrow, 1 9-ft. steel cultipacker, 1 16-30 in. by 40-in. by 1/4-in. plate glass and single strength glass of smaller size, a considerable number of burlap on sider bags. Numerous miscellaneous farm tools such as: wheelbarrow, forks, shovels, spades, cross cut saws, axes, sledges, post hole augurs, fence stretchers, steel fence posts, oil and gas drums, about 80 rods of 48-in. woven wire.

1 Prime electric fence charger, 1 hand garden plow, 2 hand garden cultivators, a good many hot bed sash, 1 16-30 in. by 40-in. by 1/4-in. plate glass and single strength glass of smaller size, a considerable number of burlap on sider bags. Numerous miscellaneous farm tools such as: wheelbarrow, forks, shovels, spades, cross cut saws, axes, sledges, post hole augurs, fence stretchers, steel fence posts, oil and gas drums, about 80 rods of 48-in. woven wire.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT

2 5-deck, 1000-chick starting batteries, 1 1000-chick electric brooder, 2 500-chick electric brooders, 1 1000-chick electric automatic starting battery, 1 4-deck growing battery, 1 4-deck chick feeders and water fountain.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Westinghouse refrigerator, 1 combination oil and gas cook stove, 1 Garland gas stove, 1 Superflame 3 room pot type oil heater, 1 coal circulating heater, 5 room, 100 lb. coal capacity, 1 side arm hot water heater, 1 maple dinette table, 1 white steel utility cabinet, 4 shelves, 1 oak dining table, will seat 10, 6 chairs to match, 1 white utility cabinet, 5 shelves, 1 white wood storage closet, 1 Conlon electric cabinet maker, good condition, 1 davenport and chair set, 1 rocking chair, 1 walnut bed room chair, 1 walnut bed room chair.

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN NOT FED BY DATE OF SALE

Terms cash: No property to be removed until paid for. Not responsible for accidents.

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Lunch will be served on premises.

Evron C. McGreer, Owner, Phone Glenview 4-2635. Emil Bergman, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE

Moving to Arizona. I will sell at my home, 202 Greenfield St., Lombard

Sun., Nov. 11, at 12 o'clock

3 pc. sectional parlor set, platform rocker, 2 tier tables, cocktail table, 2 O. C. chairs, 4 pr. drapes. Dining room set - table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, electric sewing machine, 1 white, 1 black end table. Double bed, spring and mattress, large dresser, medium dresser, chest drawers, table, rocking chair, kitchen table and 4 chairs, refrigerator, deer head, curtain stretchers.

Porch glider, table, reed chair and rocker, 2 floor lamps. Oak library table, stove, washing machine, bar, long table metal bottom, round table, kitchen cabinet, large radio, table radio, oak sideboard, carpenter bench, table with doors on front, card table, 6 rockers open, 6 odd chairs open, brass bed and spring, 3 pedestals, canned fruit.

3 chairs and table for yard, garden hose, wheel cultivator, ladders, play house, lumber, misc., lawn mower, 2 trunks, cot, pictures, pillows, quilt, pressure cooker, 3 kitchen tables, storage cabinet, books, men's hunting coat and hat.

Mrs. Edna Sawyer, Prop.

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Another Roundup Sale

Sun., Nov. 18 at 1

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Hand Tools - Household Furnishings
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November 24

Edward Balmes will hold an auction Saturday, November 24, on farm located two miles north of Glenview on Willow road. Complete listing Nov. 16 issue.

Honor county 4-H clubs and members at annual Recognition night

Annual Recognition night for Home Economics 4-H clubs in Cook county was held during National 4-H week at the Arlington Heights field house November 2.

At this time awards were presented to the girls for their summer work. The following Home Economics 4-H club awards were presented:

County project honor: Lauranne Anderson, Elk Grove; Helen Marie Grimm, Elk Grove; Norma Hartmann, Des Plaines; Shirley Landwehr, Palatine; Harriett Moellenkamp, Elk Grove; Oriana Parker, Barrington; Pat Robison, Bensenville; Frances Wood, Des Plaines; Dorothy Dittich, Des Plaines; Marilyn Hagewald, Arlington Heights; Lois Mueller, Bensenville; Ariene Moellenkamp, Elk Grove; Alice Jean Ollman, Bensenville; Peggy Perlin, Park Ridge; Irene Rodewald, Arlington Heights; Dorothy Dittich, Des Plaines; Lois Mueller, Bensenville; Oriana Parker, Barrington; Marion Pytkik, Arlington Heights.

AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 10

On the Albert Stahl farm, located 2 miles north of Buffalo Grove, 2 miles south of Des Plaines, 1 mile south of Hwy. 22, being 2 1/2 miles west of Hwy. 45, 1 mile east of route 83, on the Appling rd. commencing at 11:30. Poultry - 10 chickens, 5-deck electric battery brooder, 2 3-deck electric brooders, 3 individual electric brooders, 2 10-hole chicken nests, 2 elec. brooders, large quantity fountains, feeders, etc. Dairy equipment - 1HC 6-cow milk cooler, 2 Rite-way single unit milkers with motor, pump and pipe line for 15 cows, Empire single unit milkster, steel tank, cement ester, tank, 10-8 gal. milk cans, cream separator. Farm produce - 1500 bu. 1 1/2 tons, 450 bu. yr. old corn, 25 acres standing corn, 23 tons alf. hay (some Bromes), 3 T baled straw. Truck - 1947 1 1/2 T Int'l. KB 5 truck with dual wheels and 2 speed rear end. (16.900 miles).

Tractor, baler and farm machinery - Case VAC tractor on rubber with starter, lights, PTO, clutch, etc. McC 10 ft. grain drill with grass seed and fert. attach on rub. (6 mos. saved 30 acres). McC 2-14 tractor on rub. (1 yr.). McC snow blade (1 yr.). McC 2-row tractor on rubber, 14 ft. tractor on rubber (like new). McC 10 ft. PTO grain binder. Welch 20 ft. tractor sprayer. McC side rake. McC 5 ft. tractor grain elev. with engine, folding 3-sec. wood drag, 3-sec. cultipacker, 12 steel stanchions, 100 lb. scale, 5 bottle milk tester, corn sheller.

Mrs. Albert J. Stahl and Sons, owners. Froelich & Benson, 1414 W. Sales Corp., clerk, Union Grove, Wis.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, November 10

Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. John (Elk Grove)

1 P. M.

We will sell at Public Auction, located on Church Rd., 1/2 mile southwest of the intersection of Routes 83 and 58:

BUILDINGS - LUMBER AND EQUIPMENT

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Elk Grove Community

Sadie Hawkins dance

The Student Council will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance on Friday, November 16. Admission for adults will be 75c per person, high school students 50c, and grade school students will be admitted free. There will be movies for the small children, and soft drinks will be sold. This will be a hard times dance, so you don't need to wear your stiff collars!

Mothers' club

The Mothers' club meeting was held Thursday, November 8th. Mr. Dougan, president of the board of education, spoke to the mothers about the proposed new addition to the school.

Gifts to the school

The eighth grade has recently bought a large, unabridged dictionary and a set of World Books

as a gift for the school. These were purchased by money earned from the subscription drive and the waste paper drive.

The Student Council has also purchased a backstop and a larger tumbling mat for the school. These were made possible by the hot dog sales, and the selling of candy and ice cream. A gift from last year's graduating class has been used to purchase a microscope.

Cradle roll

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gates are the proud parents of a baby boy, born October 27. They have named him Joseph Michael Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Garcia have a new member in their family. A baby boy was born to them November 2. His name is Victor Manuel Garcia.

MRS. JOS. REMSING

Ph. VANDERBILT 4-6177

Forest River

Last Wednesday afternoon 24 ladies of our community attended the Croydon China co. tour.

The ladies met at the Community house and went by cars to the plant. The tour was sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary and they received a 53-piece set of dishes, which will be one of the main attractions at the annual party to be held November 16 at the Community house at 8:30 p. m. Other pretty articles such as handkerchiefs, low cases will also be given and donations of cakes and other articles will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Seilheimer's mother, Mrs. Perry, of Sturgis, Mich., is visiting with her for a few days. It being Mrs. Perry's birthday Sunday, Mrs. S. gave her a party and had her brother and sister's families, the Dossos and the Elmer Perrys as guest to dinner.

Hallowe'en pranks were responsible for the fire on the Seneca property on Hallowe'en night. This might be some people's idea of fun, but it is not. It is still a case of arson and if it can be proven who the guilty ones are, they will be prosecuted. A car and the culprits were seen running from the building and an investigation is being made. These parents who uphold their children when they are guilty of setting fires should be held responsible and perhaps in that way these things will stop. All parents should understand that if they are with their children or not,

that as parents, they are the ones who are responsible for their actions.

The president of the Community club, Ben Howard, has been on the sick list for the last two weeks with an arthritic condition. We hope he will soon be his energetic self again as he is one who is not accustomed to being inactive.

A group of women of the Birthday club motored to Wauconda last week, Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Phillis Mason's birthday. Mrs. Mason is now making her home with her parents, the John Steinleins. Both the Steinleins and the Masons were former residents of Forest River. Those who attended the party from our community were Mesdames Zeravich, Seilheimer, Badalamenti, Villadon, Kozel, Brewer, Masters, Anderson and Hansen.

Ph. Arlington Heights 3717-M

MRS. FRANK MacKNIGHT

Prospect Meadows

Hallowe'en

The Hallowe'en season was the occasion for a number of parties in Prospect Meadows. One of these was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Conway at 404 Larkdale lane. The nine children and their mothers met at 8 p. m. and went out for "tricks or treats." Afterward they returned for refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

Albert Weber of 408 Larkdale lane, an artist by profession, carved the pumpkin used for the centerpiece. Favors of jack-o'-lantern apples and others in keeping with Hallowe'en were given the children. Those attending the party were: Mrs. Ronald Long, David and Dicky; Mrs. Howard Johnson and Ken-ny; Don and Raymond Heald; Mrs. Albert Weber, Patricia and Carol. Hostesses for the masquerade party were Judy and Janice Conway.

The adult members of the community also had their fun. Six couples enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the Howard Johnson home on Foundry rd. Everyone came in costume. Hallowe'en decorations and refreshments accompanied the festivities.

Guests

Mrs. Edward J. Pohl and her children, Eddie Lee and "Sugar," visited Mrs. Howard Johnson over the week end. Mrs. Pohl and Mrs. Johnson, who had not seen each other for six years, attended art school together in Chicago. Mrs. Pohl is from

MARGARET WALLOR

Wilson Community

The Wilson school PTA will hold their next meeting at the school house November 9. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Alice Ward of Mt. Prospect will speak on "What to expect of the grade school child."

The first meeting of the Wilson school Boy Scout troop will be held November 12 in the school basement. Any boy of Scout age who is interested in scouting is welcome. The meeting will start at 7 p. m. and the scoutmaster is Elmer Thorsen Jr.

Two members of the Cub Scout committee attended a den meeting of Cubs Friday evening at the home of Larry Austin in Scarsdale. Mr. Austin has a group of nine boys, and the completed projects which these boys had worked on were an inspiration. Mr. Austin was very helpful in giving suggestions to

Ph. Arlington Heights 7167-R

MRS. MABEL LAMARCHE

Ph. Libertyville 2-1373

Long Grove Events

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wulff were the Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Wulff home in Northbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lamarche, Marilyn and Annette attended the wedding of Miss Betty Maether and Douglas Fisher at the Presbyterian church in Libertyville Saturday evening. The reception was held at the VFW.

Matt and Dan Herschberger, Prairie View, Mrs. Emma Berg-horn, Lake Zurich, and Mrs. Lena Meyer, Palatine, were among those who helped Charles Herschberger celebrate his birthday anniversary on October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Umbdenstock, and Mrs. Emma Kruger were Sunday dinner guests in the Schley home in Libertyville.

Charles Haseman, who is attending Bradley college, Peoria, spent the week end with home folks.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Iron were hosts and hostesses of the members of the fellowship at a skating party at the Arlington Heights roller rink Sunday evening. Later they all returned to

the paragon for refreshments. Mrs. Martin Wulff attended a birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Wall in Chicago, Tuesday.

Sunday supper guests in the Arthur Potts home were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Potts, Libertyville.

Mrs. August Lamarche, daughter of Marilyn, attended a bridal shower for Marilyn LaMarche at the home of Mrs. Betty Briggs in Chicago Friday evening. Miss Lamarche will become the bride of William Laystrom December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Townner spent Monday evening in Mundelein with the J. C. Townners.

The Women's Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

November 18, Dr. Marcus Bach, Prof. of Religion at the University of Iowa, author, lecturer, explorer of little known religious group in America, will be guest speaker at Long Grove church at 8 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Fred French, Mrs. W. Gossweiler, Mrs. Glen Miller and Mrs. L. Ritzenthaler.

IDYL NIPPER

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Feehanville School

The planning commission and the school board visited the Prospect Heights school last week. Mr. Kibbe and the Prospect Heights school board expect the new building to be completed by the end of the year.

Green "blackboards" with yellow chalk have been used to cut down the glare. The unit type of room including wash basin, cloak rooms, and outside entrance to playground has been utilized wherever possible. The teacher's desk directly overlooks the playground for that room. The ceilings of the rooms are

sloped and insulated to cut down on noise. Many other ideas regarding rooms and equipment were explained.

Again we want to thank the Prospect Heights group for the time they spent in helping to further the Feehanville Building program.

The census has been completed and is now being analyzed. When that is completed the planning commission will then have some definite facts with which to work.

Mr. Etherton of Supt. Puffer's office met with the planning commission Tuesday evening. Many items of procedure need to be explained so that the planning commission can proceed with the minimum amount of mistakes.

Hallowe'en was a festive day for Feehanville school with a party in both Mr. Clark's and Miss Ruud's rooms. Cider, donuts, cake, cookies and candy were donated by the mothers. Mrs. Kleiman had candy filled pumpkins for each place setting at lunch.

This week we welcome a new student into the first grade. Jimmy Bounds of Maple st.

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finish, with bench. Mueller Mus-
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burner, white enamel, 1 navy
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200 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM, 1 mile from C. & N. W. R. R. transp. 6 room modern farm house, bath and running water, furnace heat, Drive-thru dairy barn; 40 stanchions; drinking cups; attached milk house; 2 concrete silos; granary and machine shed; corn crib; chicken house; hog house; auto. pumping system; 5 acres wooded. River flows through farm. \$37,000.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY-5 room modern house; hot air oil heat; basement; garage. Beautifully landscaped on hard road. Price \$16,800.

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NEW LANNON STONE RANCH HOUSE-2 bedrooms 13 1/2 x 13 1/2; living room 25x13 1/2; fireplace; cabinet kitchen; full basement with fireplace; garage; corner lot. Shown by appointment only.

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FOR SALE - 6 ROOM HOUSE in Roselle. 2 blocks from RR station. Excellent location. Hot water heat. H. A. Turner Roselle 5361. (11-9)

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Slide, very low mileage, big
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42 W. Chicago Ave.

Palatine 1040

1950 Dodge 4-dr. Coronet, 8,000 miles
1949 Mercury 2-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive. A very good car.
1949 Chevrolet 2-dr. Radio and Heater.
1947 Dodge 4-dr. Custom — Black.
1946 Dodge 4-dr Custom — Dark Blue.
1949 Ford Custom V-8 2-dr.
1941 Chevrolet.
1941 Nash.
1940 Plymouth.

Open Evenings Monday Through Friday

Until 9 P. M.

Closed Sundays

FOR SALE

25 foot house trailer—used
Convenient monthly payments

PHONE TALCOT 3-5151

(11-2tf)

WE NEED USED TRUCKS

Bring your truck in for appraisal now. Top allowance
for it in trade on a 1952 Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck.

PALATINE MOTORS, Inc.

42 W. Chicago Ave.

Palatine 1040

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — 1948 MERCURY
convertible, r&h, w/w, maroon.
\$895. Talcot 3-2171.

FOR SALE — 1949 DYNAFLOW
Super Buick, 4 door, blue, R&
H. Nylon seat covers, A-1 condi-
tion, 4 new tires, 25,000 miles,
\$1700 or best offer. Call after 6
evenings. Arlington Heights. G.
G. Mils, 224 S. Vail. (11-9)

FOR SALE—1951 CHEVROLET
Styline Deluxe, R&H, seat
covers, 5,000 miles, \$1750. Phone
Northbrook 1253. (*)

WILD BILL'S

Great White Way

USED CAR CENTER

'46 Hudson Club Coupe

R&H, Special, \$495

'51 Henry J.

R&H, only 11,000 miles

'50 Ford Custom 8

4-dr. R&H, Good buy

'50 Ford Custom 8 2 Dr.

R&H, light green

'49 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan

R&H, overdrive

'48 Chev. Fleetline 4 Dr.

R&H, exceptionally clean

'47 Ford Super Deluxe

4 Dr.

R&H, Nice finish

'47 De Soto Cust. 4 Dr.

R&H, Fluid Drive

'46 Nash Club Coupe

Heater, good tires

ALSO

'42 Ford Del. 2 Dr.

'41 Plymouth 4 Dr.

'39 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.

'46 Harley Davidson '61. OHV.

TRUCKS

'46 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup

Purnell & Wilson, Inc.

651 Pearson, Des Plaines

VA 4-6115

Open Monday & Friday evenings

(OUR 26th YEAR)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — 1949 NASH AM-
bassador 4 dr. R&H, W/W,
immature. Talcot 3-2171.

FOR SALE — 1949 MAROON
Chevrolet 4 dr. R&H, Spot-
light, etc., in excellent condition
Call at 323 W. Glade, Palatine,
any evening after 6, Saturday and
Sunday.

FOR SALE — 1948 26-FOOT
Princeton DeLuxe house trailer,
week days after 5 p. m. or
Sundays. R. C. Spies Boban-
nal Trailer Park, Irving Park
Blvd. and Center sts., Bensenville,
Ill. (*)

1941 DODGE 2 DR.

Can be used for light delivery
truck

Arlington Fender & Body Shop

201 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone Arlington Heights 2272

BROWN - ORTH

HAS
ALL WARRANTED CARS

'47 FORD \$695

A Real Buy

'48 CHEVROLET \$895

Two Door

'49 STUDEBAKER \$950

1/2 Ton Pick-up

'50 STUDEBAKER \$1395

Champ, 4-door, Radio
Heater and O'Drive

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE
FROM

"B-Line" Truck Inspection

BROWN - ORTH
STUDEBAKER

1565 Ellinwood
Des Plaines
Vanderbilt 4-8101

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — PRACTICAL
nurse to help with new baby
arriving in December. Phone
Arlington Heights 58-J.

HELP WANTED — MEN TO
work in machine shop manu-
facturing insulators for defense
work. Someone who lives in
Arlington Heights or vicinity.
Mykroy Inc., Arlington Airport,
Arlington Heights 2233.

HELP WANTED — MAN OR
woman for school patrol work.
Three hours a day. Apply Village
Treasurer, Municipal building,
village of Mt. Prospect.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Take care of boiler. Steady job
for elderly physically fit man.
Good wages, vacation, paid holi-
days, life and health insurance.

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.

Arlington Heights 335

Ask for Mr. Ebtsch

HELP WANTED

WOMAN OR MAN

to work in kitchen evenings

Hours 5 to closing. Steady.

Good salary paid

Also woman for counter work,
short hours, will pay good salary

BIG FREEZE

602 W. N. W. Highway

Arlington Hts., Ill.

WANTED JANITOR

Steady employment with good
pay and vacation. Would prefer
man living in Arlington Heights.

KRAUSE & KEHE

1 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone 2111 (11-9tf)

HELP WANTED

WOMEN

We have openings now for wom-
en, between the ages of 25 to 40.
For permanent, full time
employment

Good Starting Salary

Opportunity for Advancement

Profit Sharing

Insurance

Hospitalization

A Pleasant Place to Work

Apply in Person Today

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

1524 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.



HELP WANTED

WANTED — LADY WITH CAR
for unusual position. Full or
part time. For personal interview
write Box B-9 % Paddock Pub-
lications, Arlington Heights.
State exact address, age, etc.
(11-9)

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN
to operate real estate in for-
mation service. Must be thorough-
ly familiar with and live in one
of the following suburbs—Palatine,
Barrington, Arlington Hts.,
Bensenville, Mt. Prospect, Schil-
ler Park. Dignified-prestige posi-
tion. Write Box B-14 % Herald,
Arlington Heights. (11-16)

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO
do part family washing in her
own home. Call Mt. Prospect
1091.

WANTED — NIGHT WATCH-
man, Arlington Heights Town-
ship high school. Call Arlington
Heights 200 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

BODY AND FENDER MAN

PURNELL & WILSON

FORD DEALER

651 Pearson St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Phone Vanderbilt 4-6115

(11-2tf)

WANTED

Automatic screw machine
operator and set-up man.
Experienced on B & S
machine. Top wages if you
qualify.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

PHONE

MOUNT PROSPECT 838-R

BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.

(11-2tf)

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"a good place to work"

Telephone Operators

NEEDED NOW

Important work: pleasant sur-
roundings, and good pay from
the start.

See Miss O'Malley, Chief Oper-
ator, 11 N. State rd., Arlington
Heights.

OR WORK IN THE TELE-

PHONE BUSINESS OFFICE

A challenging job in custom-
er relations work for college-
trained girls or high school
graduates with good scholastic
records. (18 to 25)

See W. C. Lathen, Mgr., 113 E.
Main, Barrington. (11-2tf)

OUTDOOR MEN

Ages 17-30 to trim trees

We train you

Phone

WILMETTE 4020

AFTER 5 P. M. PHONE

ARLINGTON HTS. 7056-R

(11-2tf)

WANTED

MALE FACTORY HELP

Midwest Folding

Products

Phone Roselle 6161 (11-2tf)

TOP GRADE MACHINISTS

Read blue prints, set up own job

SECOND SHIFT

Engine lather, milling machine, profilers,
model makers, inspectors.

TOP WAGES, OVERTIME 15% SHIFT PREMIUM

APPLY

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY CO.

1980 HAWTHORNE AVE.

Melrose Park, Ill.

Manufacturers of aerial photographic equipment.

Interviewing 8 to 6 weekdays.

8:30 to 12:30 Saturdays.

HELP WANTED MACHINISTS

Engine Lathe, Mill, Shaper

TOP MEN

1/2 BLOCK FROM UNION STATION

1 BLOCK FROM NORTH WESTERN STATION

HUEPER MACHINE WORKS

CHICAGO, ILL.

115 SO. CLINTON (11-2tf)

HELP WANTED

WANTED — MECHANICS.
Reher Motor Sales, Phone Ben-
senville 208. (11-2tf)

HELP WANTED — MYRT &
Bill's drive-in. Waitress, day
or evening hours. Mt. Prospect
2442-J. (11-2tf)

MECHANICS WANTED — IN-
terested in tractors and farm
machinery. John F. Garlich,
Higgins rd., 1/2 mile west of rte.
33. Phone Arlington Heights
7081-M.

HELP WANTED — TYPIST
clerk. Opportunity for typist
clerk in order department of
modern progressive company, of-
fering many employee benefits.
Free transportation to and from
dept. Permanent, opportunity
for promotion. DoAll company,
254 N. Laurel ave., Des Plaines,
Ill. (11-9)

HELP WANTED — STENO-
secretary and stenographer.
Still available under our expan-
sion program. Our opening for
steno-secretary and stenographer.
Prefer young or middle aged
women with initiative and able
to accept responsibility. DoAll
Co., 254 N. Laurel ave., Des
Plaines, Ill. (11-9)

HELP WANTED — MEN TO
pick turkeys in the evening,
6 p. m. to 10 p. m. W. Luerssen,
Lake Zurich 4931. (11-16)

HELP WANTED — MEN AND
women to dress turkeys. Sun-
set Turkey Farm, Rte. 53, Palatine.
Phone Palatine 927. (11-16)

HELP WANTED — HOUSE-
keeper, 5 mornings a week.
Call Arlington Hts. 3812-J.

PINSPOTTERS WANTED —
Full or part time. Mt. Prospect
Bowling Lanes. Phone Mt. Pros-
pect 897.

HELP WANTED — MEN AND
boys, steady light factory work.
Paid vacations, hospitalization
and life insurance. Apply Econ-
omy Fuse Mfg. Co., Palatine. (11-9tf)

HELP WANTED — TRUCK
driver, prefer one with farm
experience. Apply before 7:30
a. m. Pape and Guenther Bros.
329 Palatine rd., Arlington Hts.

HELP WANTED — SALESMEN.
Saturdays, to sell feed and fer-
tilizer to farmers. Pape and
Guenther Bros., 329 Palatine rd.,
Arlington Heights. Apply Sat-
urday a. m.

HELP WANTED — GAS STA-
tion attendants, full time,
steady work. Standard Service
Station, N.W. corner of Rand and
River rds., Des Plaines.

Essential Industry Needs

STENOGRAPHERS,

CLERK-TYPISTS,

TIMEKEEPERS

These positions are permanent
and afford opportunity for sub-
stantial earnings and advance-
ment. Additional advantages
include

Valuable Paid Insurance,
Liberal Paid Vacations

Cost of living bonus, profit shar-
ing bonus, excellent working
conditions. Pension plan.

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC

MFG. CO.

Des Plaines

Vanderbilt 4-3141

HELP WANTED—MALE

CABINET MAKERS

For custom cabinet shop

Steady pleasant work

Thanksgiving CARD PARTY



Friday, Nov. 16

8:15 P. M.

Mt. Prospect Country Club

SPONSORED BY
MT. PROSPECT AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 525

EL RANDO

Rand & Elmhurst Rds.

Jack Gunnell, Prop. Joe S. Holt, Chef

- Chicken in the Basket a la carte.....\$1.35
- Southern Fried Chicken a la Carte.....\$1.50
- Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte.....\$1.35

Serving from 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m.

Mondays Kitchen open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Steaks - Chickens - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches Of All Kinds

Plate Lunches 65c

We now have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

Rheingold and Gold Crown BEER



Now that you have tried them all, decide on Rheingold and Gold Crown Beer — not a common name and not a common beer. You can get your Rheingold or Gold Crown at your nearest tavern.

Keg or Bottle Beer

Also Beer in 12 Oz. Cans

For Weddings or Parties. Cool boxes and glasses are furnished. Attractive Prices. Call

Bob Schnell, Dist.

Telephone Arlington Heights 1473

HAPSBURG INN

River Road north of Des Plaines

For a Delicious Dinner

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

Closed Every Monday

Reach 14,000 Homes for just \$1.00

Woodstock players open 5 week series

Carl Stehn announces the Broadway farce, "Meet the Wife" as the initial play in the 5-week pre-Christmas subscription series sponsored by the McHenry county theatre guild, running Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10 and 11 in the Woodstock Opera house. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

The second play offered will be Noel Coward's risqué comedy hit "Private Lives" presented November 16, 17, 18. Mrs. Guy Curtright, of Woodstock, returns to the Opera House as box office treasurer commencing Saturday, Nov. 2.

Ar Orchestra Hall

Rudolf Serkin, one of the world's top-ranking pianists, will be heard at the Tuesday afternoon, November 13, and the mid-week pair of concerts, November 15 and 16, of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Rafael Kubelik.

For the Tuesday subscribers, Serkin will perform the Mendelssohn-Bartholdy concerto for Piano, No. 1, G Minor, Opus 25. Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, he will be heard in the fourth Beethoven piano concerto (G Major, Opus 58).

Kubelik has programmed the Franck symphony (D Minor) to round out the Tuesday concert; and the Tchaikovsky fourth symphony (F Minor, Opus 36) for the mid-week pair.

Elk Grove Cemetery Ass'n to meet Nov. 15

The annual meeting of the Elk Grove Cemetery association will be held November 15, at 8 p. m., at the home of Clarence Schuette, 216 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

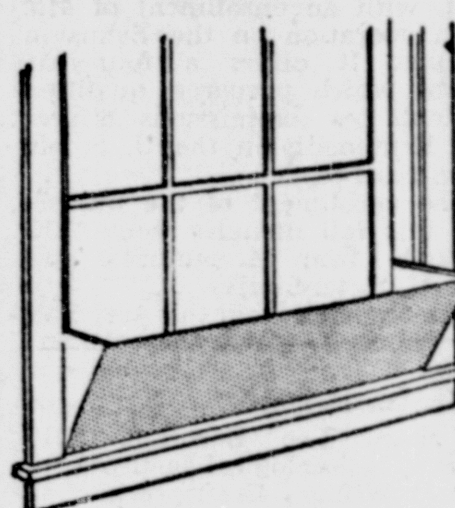
Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Control Winter Ventilation

WINDOW ventilators will give you controlled air movement in the bedroom this winter. Wintry blasts will be deflected and snow flurries will be contained at the sill.

Construction of the ventilator illustrated is both simple and economical.

First fashion two 4 by 8-inch blocks of 1-inch lumber into trapezoids to serve as end pieces. These four-sided shapes are made by sawing on a diagonal line drawn from the right top corner to a



point two inches from the left bottom corner. Now cut a panel of Masonite 3/16" tempered hardboard the width of the window and the height of the diagonal side of the trapezoids. Fasten it to the two end pieces with screws.

Another method of construction is creating a slide for the hardboard panel by cutting saw kerfs in the end pieces or nailing to each of them two pieces of quarter-inch quarter-round molding. The hardboard may then be removed readily to permit cleaning of the sill.

Before fastening the ventilator to the window casing as shown, give it a prime coat of paint and one or two finish coats of exterior grade paint. This ventilator will give long and excellent service.

Lessons In . . . English

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I do not know if I can go." Say, "I don't know whether I can go."

Do not say, "The first thing after eating, he smokes a cigar."

Say, "Immediately after eating."

Do not say, "He favors his right leg in walking." Say, "He spares his right leg."

Contrary to popular belief, the end-of-sentence preposition has the sanction of high authority, and good usage. There is nothing at all wrong with saying, "Where did that come from?"

"What are you hinting at?" "It is nothing to worry about."

Do not say, "These facts are universally known by all." Omit either universally or by all.

Do not say, "The weather is the same as last week." Say, "The weather is similar to that of last week."

Words Often Mispronounced

Modiste. Pronounce mo-dest, o as in no, e as in me, accent second syllable.

Episodic (pertaining to events of particular moment). Pronounce third syllable sod, o as in on, accent third syllable.

Camaraderie (good will). Pronounce ka-ma-ra-de-re, all a's as in ah, first e as in her, second e as in me, principal accent on third syllable.

Hostile. Pronounce second syllable as till, not as tile.

Facile. Pronounce fas-il, a as in fast, i as in ill, accent first syllable.

Digress. Pronounce the i as in did (not as in die), and accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Hammock, ock; havoc, no k. Confident (adjective), having belief; confident and confidante (masculine and feminine nouns), one to whom secrets are confided. Physique (one's body); physis (a cathartic). Ostracize, ize; ostracism, ism. Confectionery; ery, not ary. Knoll, though pronounced roll, as in roll.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Gregarious; having the habit of associating in flocks, herds, or companies. (Pronounce the e as

in greed, a as in care, accent second syllable). "Some people are gregarious, preferring to live in the crowded city rather than in the open country."

Amenable; readily brought to yield or submit. (Pronounce the e as in me). "She obeyed immediately, for she was always amenable to her father's commands."

Tentative; of the nature of an experiment. (Pronounce first syllable ten, accent first syllable). "His arrangements were only tentative."

Culmination; the attainment by anything of its highest point. "This is the culmination of many years of hard work."

11 cases Dutch elm disease in '51; one last year

A second serious disease of elm trees has gained much headway in Illinois during 1951. It is Dutch elm disease. Last year the first and only case appeared in Charleston, Coles county.

This year 11 new cases have been located, five in Douglas county, four in Champaign county, and one each in Lawrence and Coles counties.

That's the report today from J. N. Spaeth, head of forestry work in the Illinois College of Agriculture.

Phloem necrosis has already killed hundreds of American elms throughout Illinois. Now Dutch elm disease has gained a foothold. It has been found in Indiana for several years.

DUTCH ELM disease is spread by bark beetles which fly from diseased trees to healthy ones. At this season, though, there is no way to detect diseased trees, and it does no good to spray now.

So far Dutch elm disease is not serious in Illinois. But foresters are anxious to learn of all cases in order to determine its progress and take adequate control measures. Next spring watch for sudden wilting and drying of the leaves, and especially for dead leaves on one or more branches that do not seem to have been injured mechanically.

Incense Offerings

Incense, which is available to everyone today, was quite expensive in the polytheist and pre-Christian eras and was presented as special offerings to the gods in order to please the senses of deities. The offerings thus hoped to obtain a favor in return.

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Modern Etiquette

Q. What are the correct birthstones?

A. January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone, aquamarine or jasper; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl, moonstone or agate; July, ruby or onyx; August, sardonyx, peridot or carnelian; September, sapphire; October, opal or tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise or lapis lazuli.

Q. Is it proper to sop one's bread into the gravy at the dinner table?

A. Yes, but it must be done properly — by putting a small piece down on the gravy and then eating it with knife and fork as though it were any other helping on your plate.

Q. Is it ever permissible to write a social letter with a lead pencil?

A. Only if the writer is in such circumstances that he cannot procure a pen and ink. Otherwise, no.

Q. How does a man go about selecting an engagement ring for his fiancée?

A. He should consult the girl's taste. The most practical thing is for him to go and have the jeweler put aside a selection of rings at the price he wishes to pay, and then bring his fiancée into the store and let her choose from them the one she likes.

Q. Are women supposed to wear gloves to a formal dinner?

A. Yes, and they take them off at the table — entirely off. It is improper to leave them on the arm, merely turning back the hands.

Q. When an usher has shown a man and woman to their proper row of seats in a theater, who goes into the row first?

A. The woman.

Q. On what occasion would something more than "How do you do?" be necessary in acknowledging an introduction?

A. Such occasion would be when a friend brings a stranger to your house and perhaps tells you, "I have brought Mrs. Smith, who is visiting us." You then reply, "I'm so glad you did." And then to the stranger, "I'm delighted to see you, Mrs. Smith."

Q. Should ice cream be eaten with a spoon or fork?

A. Ordinarily, ice cream is always eaten with the spoon. However, if it is served with pie ala mode, then a fork is used.

Q. Is it all right to use a folded napkin to brush the crumbs off the dinner table?

A. Yes, this is perfectly proper, and it usually does a good job.

Q. After my parents' death, my maiden aunt adopted and reared me. Now how should the invitations to my wedding be worded?

A. "Miss Mary Jones requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her adopted daughter, Margaret Ellen Smith, etc."

Adler Park reaches goal at Libertyville

The Adler Park fund campaign went over the top this week at Libertyville.

Contributions from the community reached a total of \$30,000 late last week, and the David Adler Memorial Park association was then presented with a \$5,000 check from an anonymous donor. Further contributions this week boosted the actual total raised to \$35,294.

PROSPECT THEATRE

MT. PROSPECT, ILL. PHONE 2435

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 10

Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in

Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town

Plus Selected Short Subjects

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

1 Show Only — Doors Open 1:30

Show Starts 2 P. M.

Extra Serial and 3 Color Cartoons

Doors Reopen At 6:30

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 12, 13

Lovin'est Musical in Many a Moon

Doris Day, Gordon Mac Rae

Moonlight Bay

In Technicolor

Cartoon and Screen Director

See Inside of Movie Making

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 15

Of Men and Music

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At Carleton

Carleton's senior women's honor board was formally installed as a chapter of mortar board at a candlelight ceremony Friday, November 2, in Evans' dormitory parlors.
Mrs. M. Stanley Gimm of St. Louis, national president of mortar board, was installing officer. Ideals of the national organization for outstanding senior women are leadership, scholarship and service. The Carleton chapter was unanimously accepted by all mortar board chapters last spring.
Present members installed included Joanne Leckband, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Leckband, 211 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

At Wittenberg

Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Wittenberg college announces the recent pledging of Nancy Lou Dalia Sr., 15 S. Albert st., Mt. Prospect.
Miss Dalia is in her freshman year at Wittenberg and is majoring in physical education. Besides being affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority, she is a member of the A Cappella choir, Torch staff, and Wittenberger staff.

A graduate of Arlington Heights township high school, Miss Dalia participated in band, choir, Spanish club, GAA, newspaper editor, yearbook staff, Sing-Sing club, Knitting club, Quill and Scroll, National Thespians, Pep club, senior play, girls club representative, and editorial board.

Kappa Delta is one of the six national pan-hellenic sororities for women on Wittenberg's campus. It was founded in Farmville, Va., in 1897 and now has 80 chapters throughout the United States.

At Culver-Stockton

Edward Lindy Tollefson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tollefson, 205 Olive, Prospect Heights, has recently been appointed on the staff of the Megaphone, Culver-Stockton college student newspaper. Edward is a junior at Culver-Stockton in Canton, Mo.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

At Northwestern



Miss Nancy Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weir of 425 S. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, has recently been elected publicity chairman of Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta at Northwestern university. Miss Weir is a June, 1950 graduate of Arlington Heights township high school. She is a sophomore in the school of speech at Northwestern.

At St. Francis

"The greatest show on earth" was the Theta chi top when it arrived at the college of St. Francis, Joliet, November 3, at 7:30.

Miss Frances Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braun, route 1, Des Plaines, and a sophomore at the college was one of the "Tumbling Tumblers" for the Theta Chi Sigma pledge party. The social sorority planned a unique circus motif and presented a variety of acts.

Miss Braun is a graduate of St. Patrick academy at Des Plaines.

At Valparaiso

Miss Jeanine Shelkop and Miss Pat Campbell, both graduates of Arlington Heights high school class of '50 and freshman roommates at Valparaiso university, were home last week end.

Miss Shelkop is a writer on the feature staff of "Torch," weekly campus newspaper. She is also a member of the University Glee club, which will present a concert December 5.

Miss Judy Gassen of Mt. Prospect, 1951 graduate of Arlington Heights high school and a freshman at the university, is also a member of the newspaper staff.

At DePauw

Clifford D. Ellison, sophomore at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., has been announced as cadet lieutenant colonel of the AF ROTC corps of cadets. Captain Joseph B. Campbell, air force officer at DePauw university, further announced that cadet colonel Ellison has received the assignment as Wing Executive Officer.

Cadet Colonel Ellison, recently discharged from the United States naval reserves, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Ellison of Mt. Prospect.

At Bowling Green

The men's glee club of Bowling Green state university will begin its 20th concert season at Walpole Nov. 29, according to Dr. James Paul Kennedy, conductor. David Broughton, East Aurora, N. Y., is accompanist and Robert Petersen, Port Clinton, is student conductor.

The 65 members of the Men's Glee Club, chosen after competitive tryouts, include Donald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Miller, Keeney rd., Roselle.

At Illinois

Seven Chicago area girls have been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary on the campus of the University of Illinois. They were initiated at ceremonies November 6 in Beaver hall on the campus.

Pledges included Nancy Jane McCarty, 717 S. Mitchell st., Arlington Heights.

The honorary is open to freshmen women who achieve a 4.5 average for their first two semesters of work at the University.

Campus Capers

At Northwestern

Seven hundred eighteen students from the northern suburbs of Chicago are among the 9,500 full-time students enrolled this fall at Northwestern university. The college of liberal arts shows the highest enrollment with 2,125 students registered. The school of commerce is next with 1,101 students and the graduate school follows with 1,071.

This fall a new air force ROTC unit, with an enrollment of 415, is in operation on the Evanston campus. It offers a four-year course which prepares qualified students for commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. air force reserve.

The enrollment of the university this fall includes some 212 students from 44 countries and four U. S. territories. The students from this area and the schools in which they are enrolled:

Arlington Heights

Richard Lee Bernthal, 1610 Brown, technological institute.

Paul William Breitsprecher, 45 S. Ridge ave., graduate school.

Joy Mathilda Brynildsen, 734 Bristol lane, college of liberal arts.

Margaret Ruth Bryson, 1620 N. State rd., school of music.

John Randal Coleman, 1516 Mayfair rd., school of commerce.

Kendall Reynolds Franzen, 315 E. Euclid, law school.

Michael Joseph Graft, 305 W. Kirchoff, technological institute.

Betty Jo Hohmann, 1007 W. Euclid rd., college of liberal arts.

Phyllis Yuriko Kadoyama, R. R. 1, Box 445, college of liberal arts.

Kenneth W. Koeritz, 905 N. Chestnut, technological institute.

Lois Jean Kroeber, 730 N. Chestnut, school of journalism.

Patricia Florence Kule, 410 N. Dryden pl., school of speech.

James Franklin Lee, 608 S. Pine ave., school of commerce.

Joseph Taylor Lukan, 728 N. Dunton ave., school of commerce.

Robert Dennis Malcolmson, 726 S. Highland, graduate school.

Grace Marilyn Markstrom, 318 S. Mitchell, college of liberal arts.

William Richard McMahon, 888 Bristol lane, technological institute.

Betty Lou Miller, 1102 Clarendon rd., college of liberal arts.

James Edward Murrin, 354 Newbury pl., graduate school.

Don Paul Neuses, 1103 W. Euclid ave., technological institute.

Richard Walter Nodorp, 809 Burton pl., technological institute.

Ronald Carl Roetter, Box 197, Golf rd., R. R. 1, graduate school.

George Frederick Schuman Jr., 605 S. Roosevelt, school of commerce.

Virginia Louise Sikorski, 605 Lincoln lane, school of commerce.

Tom Conrad Stockdale, 610 S. State rd., school of commerce.

Nancy Jane Weir, 425 S. Pine ave., school of speech.

William Taylor Will, 1022 N. Highland ave., graduate school.

Bensenville
Roland William Duntzman Jr., Rt. 2, college of liberal arts.

Ralph Larson, school of music.

Alvin John Munsterman Jr., York and 1st st., Box 338, college of liberal arts.

Barbara Ellen Seablom, hwy. 83 and Wood st., school of music.

Edward Vail Wandersee, P.O. Box 636, technological institute.

Itasca
Bettie Davenport, 205 W. North st., school of music.

Mt. Prospect
Robert Nash Arnold, 414 Can. Dota terr., school of music.

Victor Frederick Bittner, 300 W. Milburn, school of speech.

Fred Frank Bork, 112 Edward st., dental school.

Kenneth Calvin Bork, 112 S. Edward, dental school.

Walter Thomas Brownell, 607 S. Elmhurst ave., technological institute.

Albert Charles Claus, 105 N. Lancaster st., college of liberal arts.

Charles Valentine Fischer, R.R. 1, Box 333, technological institute.

Paul Gebauer, 221 S. Owen, graduate school.

Derwood A. Janssen, 307 S. Emerson, college of liberal arts.

Richard Ellsworth Pokriefke, 400 N. Fairview ave., school of journalism.

David Russell Quinn, 308 S. Main st., school of commerce.

Robert Oliver Ragland, 417 S. Hi-Lust, school of commerce.

Kenneth Alan Rash, 19 S. Wilbur st., school of commerce.

Mildred Leonard Smeby, 108 S. Albert st., school of music.

Donald Wallace Tidd, Moore Acres, technological institute.

Dolores Jean Worley, 820 W. Lincoln ave., college of liberal arts.

Northbrook
John Martin Bachar, 2010 Walter ave., graduate school.

Joseph F. Chinlund, 1274 Glen-oak lane, graduate school.

Frank Martin Hummelmann, 2229 Oak, graduate school.

John Harry Lundell, 1045 Angle, technological institute.

Lowell Lawrence Lundell, 1045

Angle ave., school of speech.
Jane Newton Robison, Sunset Ridge rd., school of commerce.
Virginia Anne Werhane, 1144 Butternut, college of liberal arts.

Palatine

Robert Louis Blaseck, 144 N. Forest ave., school of commerce.

Barbara Evelyn Coppel, Brockway rd., school of speech.

Calvin Charles Gaars, 330 N. Brockway st., school of commerce.

Donald S. Gage, 311 N. Fremont st., technological institute.

John Farrar Gildart, Box 83, technological institute.

Richard Paul Glaser, R. R. 2, Box 89, school of commerce.

Charlotte Stephena Huck, Creekside Farm, graduate school.

Leslie Robert Inglis, Inverness, technological institute.

Robert C. James, Inverness, law school.

John Marion Jordan, 165 E. Chicago ave., graduate school.

Paul Martin Loeber, Plum Grove rd., school of commerce.

Ray Gibbs Mair, 332 N. Benton st., technological institute.

James William McBurney, R. R. 1, Box 311, school of commerce.

Joanne Inez Meyer, R. R. 2, Box 110, school of education.

Joseph Clarence Olles Jr., R. R. 2, school of commerce.

Richard Stanley Pepper, Inverness, technological institute.

Prairie View

Neil Kenneth Albright, school of education.

Prospect Heights

Sherman Hugh Janke, 709 Elmhurst rd., technological institute.

Truman Harrison Janke, 709 Elmhurst rd., school of commerce.

Wood Dale

Frank Ulrich Koehler, 224 Oakwood dr., college of liberal arts.

At Coe



Miss Gloria Rasch, daughter of William Rasch of Palatine was one of those nominated for queen at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Miss Rasch, a senior, was nominated by Chi Omega sorority.

In April Miss Rasch was a candidate for Drake Relays queen at Des Moines. She is president of Chi Delta, honorary sorority for senior women. She also has been active in music and athletics at Coe.

At Coe

John Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, was one of five students at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., who attended the Iowa Ecumenical conference Nov. 2-4 at Ames. He is a freshman. The students were accompanied by Dr. Edwin Setle, professor of religion and philosophy.

At Beloit

Joelynn Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Laird, of 312 S. Walpella, Mt. Prospect, recently became a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta, one of the national sororities on the Beloit college campus.

Sponsors holiday fashion show

Snow balls and ice, beach balls and water wings — these will keynote the Des Plaines Junior League fashion show, "Holiday Parade of Fashions," November 16 at 8 p. m., at Maine township high school.

Those starting holiday wardrobes will find help at the show. The latest in fashionable clothing for ladies and children will be presented by the following stores: The Cynthia Shop, Brown's, Spiegel's, Lee Dry Goods, Des Plaines Fur Co., Flair Hat Shop and Pritchard's Jewelry.

Mr. Plotter of Ver Lens Furniture, who has many years of experience in interior decoration, is doing the interiors for the show. Ver Lens are providing the backdrop, furniture and draperies for the various scenes.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Service Men's Canteen and to the Park Ridge School for Girls. Members of the Des Plaines Junior League have redecorated several rooms in Patton Cottage at the school.

Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. T. J. Ahlberg at Va. 4-458 or at the door the night of the show.

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